

Tight Money Hurting Home Building Here

Tight money has hurt the usually booming housing market in this northwest suburb, Realtors, bankers and Savings and loan officials agree.

How much it is hurting, and where the pain is deepest, is what's making the diagnosis.

REAL ESTATE dealers say the mortgage market has virtually dried up in the suburbs, and they do their financing through the large savings and loan institutions in Chicago.

Jack Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate, Palatine, said that even these firms are

doing only through brokers and are not making loans to people "who walk in off the street."

On the other hand, an official of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association said his firm is "looking for loans" in residential, commercial and in-

dustrial fields.

He noted his company is not dealing in Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration loans because of the present state many law which limits housing loans to 7 per cent interest. The FHA and VA, however, will allow up to 7 1/2 per cent in-

terest.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY has passed a law raising the prime rate to 8 per cent. As soon as that is signed, the official said, FHA and VA loans may become easier to get.

Firms which do make such loans are charging sellers as

much as 12 points, or taking 12 per cent of the sale price as a fee. This, obviously, discourages sellers from agreeing to such financing.

A 16 per cent increase in May home sales in Arlington Heights, however, seems to indicate little or no slowdown in the suburb's suburban home sales. With

more plentiful money, the increase probably would have been higher, Realtors, Kemmerly said.

WHAT TIGHT money has done, he said, is squeeze the market for the 10- to 15-per-cent loans which only

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy; Low in the 50s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 101

Monday, June 23, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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255-7200

JUNE



Values both are fun for 3-year-old Michael Aronson, 1705 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, who has his eyes checked by

Village Backs Vision Testing for Children

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Village of Arlington Heights are promoting a preschool vision screening program.

The program is open to all residents of Arlington Heights between the ages of 3½ and 5. Parents desiring to have

their children tested should register on one of the following dates and places:

— June 30, Thomas Junior High, 301 E. Thomas, Girls Gym, or South Junior High, 314 S. Highland, girls gym, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S.

Arlington Heights Public Health Nurse. Preschool vision screening registration begins June 30.

Grpe Of The Day

When I try to open a food package that says "pull hair" and the sub reads, E.H.

Machines Burglarized

Cigarettes, candy and cash reportedly were stolen late Saturday or early Sunday from two vending machines at the Wings & Wheels Express Co., 1500 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

Police said a screw driver apparently was used to pry open a cigarette machine and a candy machine in the employee's locker

2 Girls Hurt In Collision

Two Arlington Heights girls were rushed to Northwestern Community Hospital early Friday evening after the bicycle they were riding allegedly collided with a car.

Susan Mary Donor, 11, and her 9-year-old sister, Roberta, both suffered broken hips. Roberta also is being examined for a possible skull fracture and concussion.

The driver of the car, John Marchak of 1315 S. Elmwood, was cited by Arlington Heights police for having his car under control. He will face the charge in Arlington Heights court on July 30.

Sanan told police she had been riding the bicycle south on Highland Ave. with her sister when she remembered that the car had turned and had seen green.

"I have said that she remembered nothing," Marchak said police he was driving down Highland about 20 m.p.h. when he saw the two girls on the bicycle. He said just as he was about to pass them, they turned in front of his car.

The man said that the two girls were thrown over the hood of his car. Police added that the bicycle was thrown 25 feet from the car.

Both girls are in good condition.

The first hearing, June 9, was continued when Harold West, former Arlington Heights building commissioner, said that the land was slated for limited retail use, and that a car wash would encourage commercial development.

TWO homeowners objected to the car wash, saying they said it would increase traffic and damage their property.

Promises Con-Con Decision

give my decision by this week, but a business trip to Mexico required practically all of this period.

"This is such an important matter, that I must come with a number of individuals, and there just has not been time to do that."

WOODS REPORTED that he has been studying the representative and problems facing the constitutional convention and trying to assess the reasons why they should seek to become a convention delegate.

Woods said he believes that the great challenge facing the constitutional convention will be to draft a new state charter that will result in enlarging the area of co-operation between Cook County and downstate residents.

"I have also been reviewing the recent efforts of other states in rewriting their constitutions. The Maryland constitution was drafted and voted down in the state referendum. I think I have discovered the important factors in this failure."

"On the other hand, (former) Gov. George Romney brought about a rewriting of the Michigan constitution. It is important to me to understand why they were successful."

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THERE WILL be two delegates from the northwest suburbs sent to the constitutional convention, the requirement being to have two from each state senatorial district. The time for filing petitions with the secretary of state begins July 7 and ends one week later on July 14.

The primary will be held Sept. 23 and the general election, Nov. 18. At the primary, the number of candidates will be reduced to four. In the general election, the two candidates getting the most votes will become delegates to Con-Con.

On the other hand, (former) Gov. George Romney brought about a rewriting of the Michigan constitution and it was approved by the citizens of Michigan in a state referendum. Hawaii and Alaska have recently adopted new constitutions. It is important to me to understand why they were successful."

Panel to Study Taxi Fare Hike

The Arlington Heights Village Board's Finance Committee will meet tonight to discuss an increase in taxi rates in the village.

The requested rates by the City Transportation Co. are 60 cents for the first two miles, 20 cents for each additional mile, 10 cents for each additional mile over 10 miles, 20 cents for extra passengers, \$15 an hour for traffic delays, \$15 an hour for waiting and 50 cents a mile for out-of-town rides. If the subway is built, the passenger would pay the toll. Replacement and repairs of cab and shortage of drivers have been cited by company officials as the reasons the increase is needed.

This is the third time an increase has been requested, according to Village President John Walsh.

The matter appeared before the Board of Trustees last month and was referred to the Finance Committee.

Clothing Stolen

Valerie Nelson of 143 W. Meade, Arlington Heights, said police that a \$30 coat and \$25 coat were stolen Saturday from her car. The \$30 coat was parked at Northwestern Shopping Center.

Meetings

Arlington Park Board, Pioneer Park, 7:30 p.m.
District 25 Board of Education, 301 W. South, 7:30 p.m.
Village Board Finance Committee, Village Hall 8 p.m.

Tire Stolen

William Meares of 224 E. Highland, Mount Prospect, said police Saturday that a 1965 silver car had been stolen from the trunk of his car while it was parked in the rear of his home.

The policemen will be attending the traffic law enforcement and accident investigation courses. They will have 150 hours of classroom instruction and then will do research and field work in conjunction with the course.

TUITION FOR the two courses is \$230 per person. The total cost of the project will be \$16,000, which will include salaries and expenses. Arlington Heights and the federal government will split the cost.

If a policeman wishes to attend the Institute, he may make an application to his local

then at Northwestern chooses the one he'll attend.

In the basement of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, a Northwest Police Academy is operated by 10 northwest suburban villages and covers general subjects taught at the Traffic Institute.

The program at the Academy covers problems such as ethics and law enforcement, proper use of the police radio, laws of arrest, defensive and pursuit driving and recognition and handling of abnormal persons and riotous groups as well.

According to Capt. Jack Aleski, the officer in charge of training, a policeman who has the accident investigation can easily learn detective work through the theories and basic principles are the same for checking out the accident and handling a burglary.

AT THE SCENE of the accident, the policemen investigating must get an eye-witness statement, check the scene thoroughly for any useful evidence, and follow certain investigative procedure. This is also basically what a detective must do.

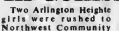
Arlington Heights is among more than 125 communities in the state participating in this type of project.



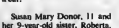
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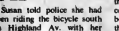
A car driven by 24-year-old Benjamin Olson of Chicago reportedly, went out of control yesterday and struck a utility pole on Hillside Rd. west of Buffalo Grove Rd. The man was killed.



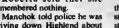
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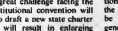
Skipped by Cook County Sheriff's police for driving too fast for conditions and not having a driver's license with him. (Officer by Carl Wilson)



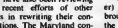
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To the boys and girls who live on Drury Ln., the tree house is more like a tree apartment and at one time or another all the neighborhood youngsters reside in it. Posing down from the tree tops are, left to right, Bob Covington, Brian Becker, David Jaffe, Mike Pelen, Carl Wadding, Mark Krysiak, Allen Schreuter, John Wadding, Pam Gates, Marnie Schult, Timmy Schult and Jeff Schult.

Even Tree Houses Change

By Frances Altman

The old tree house isn't what it used to be. At least not when its structure and design is placed in the hands of boys such as Dave and Richard Bolls, Ray Covington, Brian Rieby, Mark Krysiak, Carl and John Wadding, Mike Pelen, Paul Schreuter and Steve Gates. Their tree house, better known as the "Wrigley Field Sports Club," is atop of a grove of tall slender trees at the rear of the John M. Covington Home, 806 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights. And, though the house officially was opened for play last week, the boys still are adding to its interior decor.

Last year, scraps of lumber were brought to the grove by the older sons of the Covington and Krysiak families and arranged as Tazman perches between the trees' limbs. This spring the deteriorating boards had to be removed and while the demolition was in progress the tree house idea originated. After construction a fourth floor, the older boys let their brothers and younger friends take over the building. The interior walls are painted in a bold red and white check and the floor carpeted with orange and green shag scrapp. However, as plush as it may sound, it is not a bedchamber's pad. Some equally enterprising little sisters saw to that.

Mrs. Macdonald Won't Run for Congress

By Richard Crabb
Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, who held the national endorsement by a number of GOP groups and has been widely discussed as a candidate for the 13th Congressional seat vacated by David R. Baughman, today decided against becoming a candidate.

Mrs. Macdonald is first vice president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women. She said that the financial responsibilities of entering a race this year, even if successful, "would be too great a burden to me and those of my friends who have offered to accept the challenge of fundraising for my campaign" over a long period of time.

EVERN THOUGH Mrs. Macdonald will not enter the

race, some Republicans and one Democrat have already made public their intention to enter the Oct. 7 special primary in the 13th District that includes all of northern Cook County and the southern suburbs.

At least three and possibly four more GOP candidates are expected to enter the race for the 13th District seat before the final date for filing petitions on July 7.

Republicans already actively campaigning for the 13th District seat include Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph MacBroom of Winnetka, Albin Weber of Evanston, David Roe of Glenview, Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kankakee, Yale Roe of Winnetka and Rep. Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights. Edward Worman of Skokie, a Democrat, has also entered the race.

Brian Duff of Wilmette, who ran unsuccessfully for Illinois state auditor in the June 1968 Republican primary, is expected to make an announcement tomorrow.

6 Girls Hurt In Car Crash

Five 16-year-old girls and a Kelling Meadows woman were taken to Northwest Community Hospital Friday after a car driven by Ruth McQueen, 23, of 4712 Arbor Dr., Kelling Meadows, allegedly struck another on Algonquin Rd. near Dempster in Mount Prospect.

Sixteen-year-old Sheila MacFadden, of 1817 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, told police that she saw the car driven by the McQueen woman stopped, waiting to turn left, but was unable to stop.

Miss MacFadden was taken to Mount Prospect police for speeding and will appear in Mount Prospect court July 21.

"Taken to the hospital, according to police, were:

* Patricia Hess, 16, of 1710 Martin Ln., Mount Prospect;

* Gayle Kukla, 16, of 120 Audley Ln., Mount Prospect;

* Joanne Campo, 16, of 717 Hansen, Mount Prospect;

* Dennis Cray, 16, of 1264 Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Also treated were both drivers, all of whom were home.



SWIM FOR HEALTH WEEK

JUNE 22-28

"SWIM TIPS"

From Don Flamines YMCA

No bandages in the pool.

- Swimsuits for all girls & boys with long hair.
- State line says no wading or gun in pool.
- Never, never swim alone.
- Swimming not allowed near diving area.
- Griffithswater not allowed near diving area.

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INSURE THE SUCCESS OF YOUR NEXT SOCIAL EVENT! FILL OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL IT TO ONE OF THE SIX BRANIGAR CLUBS LISTED ABOVE OR SIMPLY MAIL IT TO:

Miss Beverly Keame, Management Services Division

The Brangier Organization, Inc., 240 West Schick Road, Bloomington, IL 61008

If you like, specify the social event, the club desired, and the tentative date. Or just send us your name, phone, and address.

Type of event: _____
Club desired (see below): _____
Tentative date (s): _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone number: _____

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Phone 894-2400

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Church Rd., north of Grand
& south of Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville, IL 60106
Phone 766-0280

MOHAWK

COUNTRY CLUB
Church Rd., north of
Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville, IL 60106
Phone 766-0140

TALLY HO

COUNTRY CLUB
Route 45, between Half Day
and Nordland
Hundelstein, IL
Phone 362-3910

BUFFALO GROVE

COUNTRY CLUB
400 Lake Cook Rd.
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Phone 537-5819

MIDLAKE

COUNTRY CLUB
(near Woodglen)
Yorkwood Dr.
Wadsworth, IL 60083
Phone 253-1990

Junior High Trips to Chicago

J
U
N
E

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Burfeind

Ludith Burk Weds Raymond Burfeind

Cham Episcopal Church, Waterloo, Iowa, was the setting for the May 17 wedding of the former Judith Ann Burk to Raymond F. Burfeind, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Burfeind, Arlington Heights. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burk of Waterloo.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. J. C. Dalton before an altar decorated with white gladioli and daisies. Mrs. Vernon Cook was the organist for the candlelight service. Aides were Scott Schoneberg and Steve McKinstry.

THE BRIDE, wearing a gown of imported white organza with a sculptured neckline and elbow-length sleeves trimmed in Alençon lace, was given in marriage by her father. Sculptured lace encircled the neckline of the gown and the chapel-length train.

Petals of lace and pearls lined the valley formed her headpiece, and carried her silk illusion veil.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Key of Chevy Chase and Kent Island, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maribeth, to Fred A. Hendricks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hendricks Sr., Arlington Heights.

Homemakers Study Fitness

Health and physical fitness will be discussed at the Arlington Heights Homemakers' meeting, Thursday, June 26, 1 p.m., in the Arlington Heights Community Center, Room 102.

SHER FLETCHER, resident of B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois. She recently completed two years with the Army research and development lab in Washington, D.C., and Viet Nam. She is a project engineer with Union Carbide, Arlington, and a student at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Art of Living."

C. Burk, Bloomington, brother of the bride, Robert H. Burk, Des Plaines, and Capt. Dennis G. Burk, a military brother from London, England. The sisters were Ronald Winder, Wood, and James E. Wood, Jr., of Madison, Wis.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a lemon yellow gown with a long train and a wide collar. The bride's gown was a long-sleeved, long-train gown with a wide collar and a long train.

ARLINGTON DAY

Day at Home

Monday, June 23, 1969

Give Mom An Office

BY MARCARET MURPHY
For the married couple, the average homemaker can figure on using nearly a million dollars' worth of her hands, at least through the year.

There is a lot to be said for a woman's work at home. It is at the rate of \$10,000 a year, a reasonable figure for a woman, considering that the average woman is approaching that figure.

FOR A FIRST stop alone to Chicago, I recommend visiting the Art Institute of Chicago.

Glamorize Old Doors

To glamorize an old-style door is a bedroom, convert it to a smooth surface and then glaze and stain it.

Galena's Wooden Horse Corral

BY DOLores HALG
You may not be the first person to see the Civil War, among them Lyness S. Grant, a relic of our nation's history.

Announce Garden Tours

THE Chicago Horticultural Society has announced its annual schedule of activities. Four tours will be offered during the month of June.

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Dicky Gets A Haircut; It's His First



Sometimes in clipping time for 15-month-old Dicky. He happily climbed into the barber chair thinking "I'm going for a pony ride..."



"What's going on behind my back?" Dicky wonders as Barber Jim starts to clip away blonde curls...

Hey, I don't like this at all and I don't care if cowboys aren't supposed to cry...

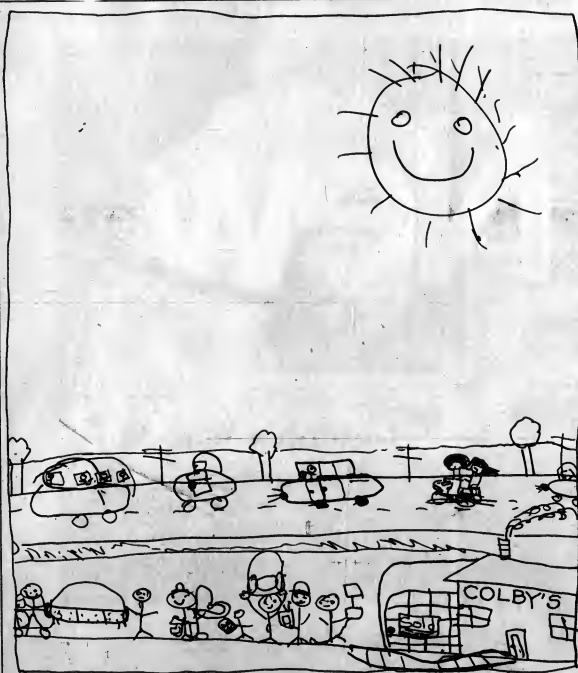


"Gee, Mom, that was fun, especially when I got a haircut. When do I get to ride the pony again, Mom?"

By
Dolores Haugh
Photos Series
Fern Schneider



Dicky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Powers of Mount Prospect. This is his first haircut given by Jim Conroy at the English Barber Shop on Main Street.



In honor of summer, Colby's announces a hot deal.

It works this way. You come out to our Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center. Look around at all the great furniture we have there. Sofas. Chairs. Sofa sleepers. Loveseats. Beds. Dressers. Tables. Mattresses. You name it. Notice that they're all from our regular stock. Famous names like

Henredon, Heritage, Thomasville. Dresser. And others. Then notice the prices. Unbelievable! Up to 50% off. At least 20% off. On everything! You can even save another 5% on cash-and-carry sales. Or, you can charge it with Flexaccount, our really easy easy credit plan. That's the deal. Just come out to

our warehouse. Pick out all the great furniture bargains you want. And save a bundle. How about it? Hot enough for you?

Colby's Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill.

Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center Sale. 20% to 50% off.

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Romeo and Juliet Daily and Weekends, 5:30 and 10 p.m.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 N. Main, Barrington.
W. 40, Tuesday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
DOB PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Mines, Des Plaines.
Death of a Gentleman Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:40 and 10:10 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:30 p.m.
Hill in the Pacific Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:20 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:35 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:25 and 8:30 p.m.
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Peter Pan Daily and Weekends, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 9:30 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Peter Pan Daily and Weekends, 12, 3:20, 6:40 and 10 p.m.
Bedlamers' Chant Daily and Weekends, 1:27, 4:47, and 8:07 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 455 Prospect, Park Ridge.
Peter Pan Weekdays, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Weekends, 2:30, 5:30, and 8:35 p.m.
Blackboard Jungle Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Bedlamers' Chant Weekdays and Saturday, 7:09 and 9:11 p.m.; Sunday, 3:50, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Lady Bug Daily, 2, 4, 6:45 and 9:05 p.m.; Weekends, 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
GAUSS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.
The Dirty Dozen and Grand Prix no times available.
MEADOWS DRIVE-IN, 1265 Kirkcuff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
The Dirty Dozen and Grand Prix no times available.

L.H. Stoehr Made Manager

By Richard Crobak

Ten-year Republicans from Wheeling Township, in Washington this week to observe the operation of the federal government, yesterday visited the White House, the National Archives and reviewed the McClellan hearings on campus disorders.

Today the nearly 40 students from Arlington, St. Vrain, Prospect, Hervey and Wheeling High Schools are making an unbooked visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

L. H. Stoehr, 1702 E. Northview Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of the Chicago Regional Office of Astoria Insurance Co.

Stoehr joined Astoria in 1940 as an assistant underwriter in Chicago. He later served as a special agent in Michigan and Kansas and state agent in Michigan before becoming an agency supervisor at western department headquarters in Chicago.

He is named agency superintendent in 1949 and general agent in 1950. He had been an assistant manager in the department since 1951.

He is a past president of the Underwriters Service Assn. and a member of the Western Regional Office Underwriting Committee of the Chicago Insurance Association.

Suburban Teens Visit White House, Archives

By Richard Crobak

To spend much of the afternoon with the young people from their township.

LAST EVENING at the Holiday Inn, the group gave a surprise party for Charles Trainor, co-sponsor of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republican Club.

The visit to the White House was made at a time that a Chicago group was picking the President's residence in a protest of the country's participation in the Vietnam war.

Tom Matell, 1250 Anthony Rd. in Wheeling, said of the White House visit: "We would have liked to have spent more time at the White House and to have visited more of the rooms. We enjoyed seeing the historic rooms such as the Blue Room, the Red Room and the Green Room. One of the highlights for me was the remarkable paintings of the former presidents on display at the White House."

Richard Coven of Arlington Heights, scheduled to become Wheeling Township Republican committeeman July 1, succeeding Rep. Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights, joined the Washington study-group Thursday. Coven, in the capital on business, arranged

board fence. The people of the area have taken upon themselves to build a fence as a means of beautifying the area.

A PART OF the group yesterday visited the U. S. Treasury. Pete Bukowski, 1005 N. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights reported, "There is an exhibit hall at the treasury and one of the most interesting things in the collection of papers that has been ruined. In all the typical ways—by burning, in the laundry by mice and numerous other ways. The

display of counterfeit money and the weapons captured in battle with communists was also interesting."

Nancy Spicker, 516 Broadway in Arlington Heights, was one of those who visited the National Archives. It was a warm day in Washington and Nancy was carrying her shoes. Before she could enter, the guard requested that she put on her shoes before entering the archives building.

The only injury of the week-long trip was incurred yesterday by Allan Witte who secured a broken toe while swimming at the Holiday Inn pool.

"I signed with the office" said Nancy. "Once inside I could see that one's dress

should be proper. Everything in the Archives is interesting, but the highlight is getting to see the original copies of the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Both the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are in excellent condition, but the Declaration of Independence is very faded. It is not nearly as clear as the replicas we see at school."

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Teacher Shortage Thing of Past

By Earl Adams

School districts throughout the Northwest suburbs consider the teacher shortage a problem of the past.

Although administrators admit the schools will suffer from a big turnover, applications this year from prospective teachers have been plentiful.

Ronald Rohle, personnel director in Schaumburg Elementary School District 54, said that for every one position they needed to fill, there were about 15 qualified applicants.

THE HARDER position to fill are in the industrial, arts, mathematics and science areas. The primary grades seem to be taken first.

Many administrators recall that five years ago the scene was a little different. There weren't as many teachers available at the time and many applicants weren't as well prepared as today's applicants are.

"Our faculty situation is very favorable for next year," said District 25 personnel director Chester Knoch. "We have had a sufficient number of applicants, and we have really been able to pick and choose candidates this year."

"WE HAVE openings for only 12 teachers left and the openings are in the specialized fields," said Joe Kinika, in District 12.

Kinika said they hired about 130 teachers for the fall, with about 60 per cent of them beginning teachers.

The school officials said the three major causes for the yearly turnover of teachers are pregnancy, marriage and husbands' transfers. In that order.

THEY ADDED since about half of their staff are new teachers, many get married after they teach a year and then begin having families.

Robert Kanke, personnel director for District 62 in Des Plaines, said that about 100 new teachers are being recruited this year at a faster rate than preceding years.

But reasons for leaving in high school districts are different than the elementary schools, and so is the number of applicants.

"WE HAD 61 replacements this year and the reasons given for resigning have been to return to college or to seek positions in colleges," said Mrs. Dee King, personnel director in Lake Township High School District 207.

Warren Collier, District 214 co-director, said that they had 150 openings and about 3,000 applications. "The biggest task is evaluating the applicants. With 3,000 to choose from, it's hard to make a choice."

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CANCER (June 22 - July

CANCER (June 22 - July 3) - If you suspect you are in need of medical attention, do not hesitate to get it. A good day for checking up on

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)
Deal exclusively with those
outside the home today and
you should be able to make
exceptional gains. Guard

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Your plans should be at the point now where they can be put into action. Interference from outside could cause friction.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
- Take care not to make the same mistake twice today - especially where a personal relationship is concerned.

2) — Where a difference of opinion is concerned, stick to your own brand of wisdom. In time, you will gain your point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Seek out those

Those who have voiced objections should be avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - You should

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Business should

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) - The wise Pisces will

ARIES (March 22 - April 19) - Follow the suggestions

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) -- Don't carry

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Where you find

necessary to criticize another's efforts, employ the utmost tact. Otherwise, you may have a quitter on your hands.

Answers to Hideaword

opera	port	love
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oral	prat	trope
pear	ester	rape
pare	aper	reap
peer	atop	rate
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part	tope	rope
prate	taper	rapt
pest	tape	trap
pert	tare	
pore	tear	

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SHORT RIBS



TONIGHT

- 6:00
News
News
News
Flintstones
The Life of
anton, Esquire
Spanish News
The Mummy
- 6:25
WBBM -
Editorial
Quiz
- 6:30
Gunsmoke
I Dream of Je
The Avengers
I Love Lucy
Today's Raci
The Addams
Family
- 6:55
Market Wrap
- 7:00
NBC Child

ARRIVAL



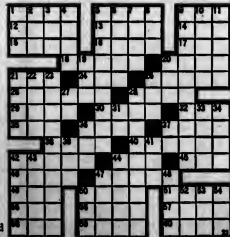
EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fishing

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 58 Encamped |
| 1 Revolvable device | 59 Fencing sword |
| 5 Curved implement | 60 Open vessel |
| 10 1000-mile pole | DOWN |
| 14 Australian lake | 1 Properly titled (abbr.) |
| 16 Parasitic solo | 4 Order of eight |
| 17 Yellow bugle plant | 5 Unit of energy |
| 18 Lyra | 6 Meadow |
| 19 Endure | 3 Foul breath (med.) |
| 17 Fishing | 6 Praying figure |
| 20 Largest net | 7 French river |
| 20 Hideous | 8 Egyptian |
| 21 Mountain | 9 Brains behind an evil group |
| 21 What a habitat | 10 Misfit |
| 24 Attorney (abbr.) | 11 Palm trees |
| 25 City in Italy | 19 Consume food |
| 28 Vicious fish | 20 Rejoice |
| 30 Social names | 21 Rebuff |
| 30 Carminal | 22 Ages and ages |
| 31 Bitter | |
| 32 Metal letter | |
| 36 Yugoslav VIP | |
| 37 Mental image | |



walk off of Hogan, as then replaced by Wilkins was charged balk and the runners on one base, putting in both second and corner then smacked hard single to right, brought in Sayre with a run.

HAWKS (1)

	ab	r	b	bi
sa, ss	3	0	0	0
3b	3	0	0	0
1b, c	3	0	0	0
f	3	1	1	0
2b	3	0	1	0
1b	2	0	2	1
cf	2	0	0	0
cf	2	0	0	0

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ef	3	0	2	0
p	3	1	2	0
b	2	0	0	0
rf	3	0	2	1
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lb	1	0	0	0
lb	0	0	0	0
24	2	8	2	

W L Tie Ave.
6 2 0 .750
5 2 0 .714
4 2 0 .667
5 3 0 .625
5 3 0 .625

3 4 0.428
3 4 0.428
2 4 0.334
2 4 0.334
1 5 0.167
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W L Tie Ave

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Volume 4, Number 102

Tuesday, June 24, 1969

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Work Urged This Year

Lawyers, Lighting Priorities

By Janice Burns

The Greenbrier truck new system and the Northwest Hwy. lighting project last night were placed at the top of the priority list for special assessment projects here this year.

The importance of two projects was underlined by the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI). The number one item was placed first on the priority list. It would cost \$1.2 million to improve Arlington Heights in the area north of Palatine Rd. west of Arlington Heights Rd., east of Illinois 53 and south of Dundee Rd.

The system would replace the present overhead system which results in flooding in

the Greenbrier and Ivy Hill subdivisions when it rains.

A report was also given on the progress of the Northwest Hwy. street lighting project. George Radd Co. received a

permit to go ahead with the work by July 15.

A special assessment will be levied against property owners in the area. But will cost less than \$150 for an average lot, according to a rough estimate by the Board.

Arlington Park Seeking Way to Increase Crows

By Richard Crane

Arlington Park is still looking for the stimulus that will attract more people to the first time in more than 20 years.

This is the only conclusion to be drawn from attendance figures at the park after only a one-week trial. Racing programs began at 4 p.m. last week under the new management, but this week Monday through Thursday races began at 2:30 p.m.

On Friday the program will have a twilight affair with a 3:45 starting time. This Friday schedule was used in 1968 and was a good effect. The final decision on the time of the racing program has been made Monday, but it is likely the racing will be at 2:30 p.m.

"I don't think we will use the twilight schedule," said Mrs. J. M. Everett told The Day on Monday.

Whether the racing program is granted will be brought before the Village Board.

The new parking spaces would be at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Evergreen.

Another factor in the decision to return to the stadium of horsemen who, other things being equal, favor the stadium is that the Arlington track unless purses are

increased. The total of purses last year was more than \$200,000.

"The demands of the horsemen are legitimate," said Mrs. Everett, "but the answer to this problem is greater attendance."

Also the board decided to complete the Northwest Hwy. lighting system by continuing work on the project.

Increased attendance is a goal of the park. The board has introduced a long list of new features during the last 10 years in an effort to attract greater crowds. The physical plant has been expanded for

greater patron comfort. Such features as escalators have been installed. Closed circuit television has been added. While the improvements are being made, the board is increasing the attendance.

"We have to come up with some solution to this problem," Mrs. Everett said. "The Day Monday." So long as I am in charge, we are going to continue to seek some means of attracting larger crowds.

"We are not trying to destroy the area," Moore said. "The area will remain slightly, and we will be willing and cognizant of aesthetics."

He said the board was anticipating a problem that never will arise.

Two full-time maintenance men now are employed by the banks. These men would remain now or might be hired.

Bank representatives admitted that extra parking space is not needed now, but will be needed soon.

"You can't respond to a problem unless you have a solution to it," Moore said. "You can't respond to a problem unless you have a solution to it."

The request for building a new parking lot at the Arlington Heights Rd. and Evergreen intersection was continued so the petitioner could gather more data. The proposal, estimate the effect the car would have on the facility and make traffic studies and architectural concepts.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Library will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Duane.

Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Youngsters want on the Goodyear Blimp Mayflower is ready for another trip. The blimp, stationed at Pal-Waukee

Around, Around in Blimp

By Karen Stephanides

A balloon is a balloon but a blimp is something else. In this case it's the mammoth Goodyear Blimp, a 160-foot-long flying billboard which is scooting across Chicagoland skies until July 1.

Used by Goodyear as an identification symbol and for public relations, the blimp, with 147,300 cubic feet of helium lifting it aloft, is stationed during its current run at Pal-Waukee Airport. It is the Chicago area for the first time in four years and since I had never been in a blimp before.

THE PILOT, Joe Whelan, one of four assigned to this blimp, which is one of only two in existence, told me there was nothing to it. Well, maybe.

I was seated with the other four passengers (the blimp can carry six plus the pilot) and Whelan started the blimp's two 175-horsepower engines. I closed my eyes.

When I opened them they revealed Timetable Of Golf-Rand Expressway Route

A timetable for choosing the route of the Golf Rand Expressway has been revealed by two of the planners.

Speaking before 1,000 persons at a recent meeting in Glenview, they said that to a preliminary route would be recommended by October.

After meetings with officials of corridor communities, the possible route would be narrowed down to five or six.

After more meetings and public hearings, the final site would be selected, but probably not until the end of 1970.

The two officials are Hal Lochner of H. W. Lochner and Associates, and George March, district engineer of the state division of highways.

Most of those attending opposed the idea of an expressway running through residential areas of the village.

was 700 feet up. The blimp, a silver dirigible, took my place; it did not just float upward—it actually flew through the air.

THE INFLATED BAG called the Mayflower, has a cruising speed of 35 miles an hour and a top speed of 57 miles an hour.

I had the feeling we were going higher and I asked Whelan "How high?" He said, "Just a little, to 1,000 feet."

He told the passengers about the skydiver, the blimp, illuminated "night sign" on both sides of the ship.

THE PILOT explained the foot pedal controls and maintained frequent radio contact with the ground crew and the airport.

I found a new world outside and down below the lazy blimp was Buffalo Grove and there, right there was my home.

Lisio recognized the Whelan Industrial Center, Wheeling High School, The Doctor's Center and the new Buffalo Grove Bank.

As we floated we were told why the blimp is a "blimp" and not something else.

IT WAS DEC. 8, 1915 while a British officer was inspecting an airship station, where His Majesty's Airship SS-12 was housed.

He playfully flipped his thumb at the gag and an odd note echoed back. He initiated the sound as "blimp."

THE POPULAR NAME of the word "blimp" is a contraction of the World War I, British airship known as "Blimp, Type B, L-imp." Research shows there was never any such military designation.

As the "fat ship" drifted down, I realized how much fun I was having. When we hit earth, Whelan told us he was in an airship which Jackie Kennedy Quinlan and her husband had ridden.

Others who had flown in the "fat ship" were President Eisenhower, Sen. Frank B. Rowan and several of America's important figures.

I supposed the Mayflower reluctantly found that it had been made a charter member of the Goodyear Blimp Club. I was happy to be back, but I am afraid that a part of me will always be up there, with the Goodyear Blimp.

THE AVERAGE fare, based on the cost of \$1.55 and the cost of \$1.90 for the same distance. The average, according to Gillen, is \$1.73.

The increase is necessary, said Gillen, for the department to keep up cash drivers. Drivers who are not paid usually wait hours from Arlington Heights where they are working in the village.

Gillen also said the company need money to replace its cars. It now has enough money to buy only one car when three or four are needed by winter. If a fare increase is approved, the company would be able to replace its cars.

The company now has about 15 cars, and it expects to have 20 by the end of the year. It is also looking for a new car to replace its old one.

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THE AVERAGE fare, based on the cost of \$1.55 and the cost of \$1.90 for the same distance. The average, according to Gillen, is \$1.73.

The increase is necessary, said Gillen, for the department to keep up cash drivers. Drivers who are not paid usually wait hours from Arlington Heights where they are working in the village.

Gillen also said the company need money to replace its cars. It now has enough money to buy only one car when three or four are needed by winter. If a fare increase is approved, the company would be able to replace its cars.

The company now has about 15 cars, and it expects to have 20 by the end of the year. It is also looking for a new car to replace its old one.

Parents Seen as Key to Reducing Park Vandalism

By Janice Burns

Park directors in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect agree that the vandalism which has been plaguing the Illinois legislature would not have any effect on vandals in the parks unless parents took action.

Parents would not apply to first-time offenders or to gang members.

Mount Prospect Park Director Thomas Cooper said that the vandals would have to be caught, which doesn't happen often. He said that if parents know about the bill they could do

something to reduce vandalism but that if just the children know of the bill it's effect would be less because they know how to get away with it.

Thomas Cooper, director of parks at Arlington Heights, said that it wouldn't have any effect in the village because it doesn't apply to first-time offenders but that when parents find out for the first time that their children have

vandalized buildings that they usually "crack down on them."

Robert Kunkel, director of recreation and parks in Des Plaines, said that the bill would have no effect on vandals in Des Plaines. "But he said he hoped that it would reduce it. He said that 'only time will tell' but if the parents tell their children that they would be put in jail for \$10,000 for any act of vandalism, it might have some effect."

Record Education Budget Approved by School Board

By Richard Cusack
The Board of Education of District 25, preparing for the district's first enrollment of more than 10,000 students in September last night approved a record educational fund budget of \$6,647,036.

The new budget, which is

for the year that begins July 1, is \$1,800 to \$1 million higher than the educational fund budget for the current year.

The building fund budget for the district is separate. A preliminary building fund

budget of \$600,000 was approved by the board earlier this month.

In the 1969-70 school year, District 25 will operate 14 elementary schools and four junior high schools. The new

Arlington Heights Rds. will open in September.

The new budget will be on display for 10 days during July, after which there will be a public hearing. Citizens may register objections. The budget is subject to modification until it is

given final approval by the board to August.

The district was forced to take action on a new budget without knowing the amount of state aid that is to be received in the 1969-70 year.

The present level of average daily attendance is \$400 per student, based on average daily attendance.

"The budget approved for the coming year will require an increase in the level of state aid to \$520 per pupil, based on average daily attendance of \$500 based on enrollment," said Dr. Donald Strong, district superintendent.

The district is providing for staffing the new \$5 to \$7 per pupil for providing the additional staff to provide an education for a record enrollment that is expected to be about 10,300.

The largest increase is in the section of the new budget from which teachers' salaries are paid. The instruction account of the new budget calls for expenditures of \$5,185,416 compared to \$4,592,910 in the current year's budget.

Architects reported Monday evening on the progress of the construction work on the new Rand Junior High School. The learning center and two classroom pods are scheduled to be completed by mid-August. Some sections of the new building will not be ready when school opens, but an effort will be made to accommodate the full enrollment until the remainder of the facilities can be completed, perhaps in October.

The increased enrollment in the elementary schools will be taken care of through a move

Joint Urban Session Set

By Ted Lacey
More than 200 mayors and city managers of major cities and towns in Illinois are being invited to participate in a joint community-federal conference on urban progress.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and yesterday that he will respond to his invitation and attend the conference July 25 to 30 in Washington, D.C.

Ill., who sent out the invitation messages in telegrams and the purpose of the conference is to bring together for a series of meetings key municipal, state and federal leaders to discuss the Nixco Administration's approach to urban problems, federal assistance programs to local communities and ways to strengthen the federal-community partnership for the development of Illinois.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) will be the keynote speaker, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie will also be present. They said, "The July 25 to 30 conference meets a

demonstrated need to bring together the board earlier this month. The new budget will be on display for 10 days during July, after which there will be a public hearing. Citizens may register objections. The budget is subject to modification until it is

considerations are "air and water pollution, flooding, transportation, garbage disposal, police and fire protection and water supply," Teichert said.

Eberle Quits As Treasurer
The Arlington Heights Park Board accepted the resignation of its Treasurer Jay Eberle last night at the board meeting.

Eberle explained that he hasn't the time for both his regular job and the job of treasurer for the park district. Also a factor in his resignation is that he does not live in Arlington Heights.

Gas Tax Hike Showdown Delayed Until Wednesday

The showdown fight in the State Senate on the bill which would raise the gasoline tax in Cook County and the north suburbs to provide money for the CTA was delayed Monday.

The bill was scheduled for a hearing and possible vote in the Senate Revenue Committee where Sen. John Carlin (R-Barrington) is organizing to defeat the proposition. The hearing, and the

showdown, postponed were until Wednesday.

The bill if passed would mean paying an increased tax of about 22¢ a gallon by single motorists in the northwest suburbs and throughout Cook County. The northwest suburbs get no direct service from the CTA train or buses. In addition to increasing tax without direct benefit for the people of the northwest suburbs, the bill would create a major business hazard for all car service agencies located near the border with Lake, Kane and DuPage counties where no additional tax would be collected.

Service stations in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Barrington, eastern Elgin, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village would be most seriously affected.

530 to Attend Summer School
Summer school classes in Arlington Heights District 25 will begin Friday.

James Montgomery, who heads the district's summer program, said that approximately 530 children will be attending classes.

Courses will be offered at Park, South, Olive and Thomas Schools, all in Arlington Heights.

Architects Report On Park Development

By James Berman
The Arlington Heights Park Board last night heard reports on park at parks within the district.

A report on the progress of the park development was given by Jack Lynch for the north, center and south areas. Joseph Bennett, the architect and developer of buildings and pools for the parks.

The report by Lynch said that on Heritage and Haven parks no work had been done; Green Park is 100 per cent complete; the drainage system in Franklin Park is 25 per cent complete. Work on Camelot Park, Camelot Park and Park is 100 per cent complete, and a Petrol Park the rough grading is complete. The gravel walk was 25 per cent complete, and the drainage 50 per cent complete.

At Carleton Park the rough grading and curbs and gutters are complete and the drainage 50 per cent complete. At Virginia Terrace Park the rough grading is complete and the curbs and gutters are 50 per cent complete. At Evergreen Park the rough grading, curbs and drainage were complete.

Bennett said that grading would begin at Frontier Park today and that a portion of the underground work had been done. Excavation for the buildings and pools would also begin today.

At Heritage Park, Olympic Pool, Camelot Park and Park work was also completed. Work on the at the Hickory Meadows Park would begin as soon as the Board gave its go-ahead.

Obituaries

Jeffrey Sanders

Jeffrey Sanders, son of David and Mary S. Sanders, 50, died of a heart attack at his home on Saturday at St. Alex's Hospital.

Other survivors are granddaughters are Frank and Sue Hest of Arlington Heights and Clifford and Julie Sanders of Deerfield.

Burial was yesterday at All Saints Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made through Oster Funeral Home in Deerfield.

Peter C. Wolf
Peter C. Wolf, 48, of 714 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, was dead on arrival Sunday, was dead on arrival Sunday at Highland Park Hospital.

Survivors include his widow Vivian, four daughters, Jeanne Koppes of Rolling Meadows, Mary Daniels of Rolling Meadows, Deanne Schmitt of Arlington Heights and Paul Rohrbacher of Chicago, four sons: Peter, Larry, David and Stephen, all of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Betty Felt, in California, Jean Bettschneider of Kansas City, Missouri, and Lucy Kuntz of Rolling Meadows; his mother, Ruth Rodin and stepfather, Robert Rodin.

Visitation will be at LaSalle and Ochsler in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. today.

Service will be tomorrow morning at 10 at Our Lady of the Wayside Church. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

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William Lyon Phelps, the celebrated educator and author, once remarked, "What I wouldn't give to read 'Huckleberry Finn' for the first time again." It was Phelps' way of yearning for the thrill of discovery, in this case one of America's greatest novels. The typical motorist could well paraphrase Phelps' remarks, "What I wouldn't give to be driving for the first time." The thrill most of us felt the first time behind the wheel is hard to capture ever

populous areas of this nation, there still remain unspoiled stretches of green field, blue sky and water—just a few hours from home.

Travel through these areas with a light foot on the gas pedal, stopping often to enjoy the view and savor the fresh air. Make your car, not a conveyance to get you from here to there, but a kind of magic carpet to lift you above the humdrum and the state of tension.

There is also a way to bring the maximum enjoyment of


FOR EXAMPLE, there are those who swear that their cars seem to drive better after a wash. While this may be a matter of vivid imagination, it is no secret that a car that is running sluggish could feel like a new model after a thorough tune-up.

Also maintaining other vital-to-comfort components—like tires, shocks, front-end alignment and smooth trans-

factor in maximum enjoyment of a car. That is the security of mind in knowing that yours is a safe car.

The answer is to stay attuned to the condition of your car. More important, maintain a regular system of care to forestall possible troubles.

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The possibility of an accident on a wet road, says the Association, is between 5 and 10 times as great on a dry road, in terms of the likelihood of a skid and loss of con-

In terms of stopping distance, it may take up to four times as far to stop on a wet road as a dry road.

A water main that broke yesterday in front of 407 Locust Lo., Roselle, was scheduled to be repaired today, according to police.

Barricades were set up around the break yesterday morning, but no serious damage or flooding was

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1. A spongy feeling when you apply the brakes is a sign that:
 - A. The rubber on your brake pedal is getting soft
 - B. Your shoes are wearing thin
 - C. There is something wrong with your braking system.
2. If your tires show pronounced wear at the "rib" on the middle of the tread it probably indicates:
 - A. They are overinflated
 - B. They are underinflated
 - C. Your hub caps are mounted improperly.
3. Windshield wiper blades should be replaced:
 - A. After every heavy rain storm
 - B. Twice a year
 - C. Every two years.
4. All but the following adversely affect gas mileage:
 - A. Worn spark plugs
 - B. Clogged air cleaner
 - C. Worn shock absorbers

Even if you can't tell your differential from your defroster, it's important to know what makes our car tick or stop sizzling. Since the safety, pleasure and value of your car depends on keeping it in good shape, it's wise to keep up with the upkeep. This quiz is designed to test your car-care quotient as well as inform you on how to care for your car.

Perhaps too much driving has jaded our appreciation of the miracle that is the automobile. Maybe too much time in traffic jams, too many through-the-windshield vistas of monotonous stretches of freeways have robbed us of our enthusiasm.

HOWEVER, there is a way to bring back the joys of driving. Some time this year, get out of the traffic jams and off the super-highway. Take your family on some tightly traveled road. Even in the most

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Disneyland East Getting The Best Of Disneyland West

Ghosts to Host Haunted Mansion

BURBANK, Calif. — The workers hurried along the hall of the factory, carrying his burden — a plastic tombstone.

He was hurrying because everybody at WED Enterprises — the Walt Disney arm that designs and manufactures the attractions for Disneyland and the coming Disney World in Florida — is in a rush these days.

After 12 years of planning, postmarking and planning again, The Haunted Mansion is almost ready to open. This was long one of the most eagerly anticipated attractions at Disneyland — in fact, Disney himself thought it up — but there was always something that interfered.

SOME of the WED staff have been working on The Haunted Mansion for better

Choice of Brushes Important

To choose the best hairbrush for you, there are three rules: make your choice according to hair length, age and degree of coarseness or fineness. Usually, the longer the hair, the stiffer the bristles should be.

For most women, professional hairdressers recommend a minimum of three different types of brushes necessary for good hair grooming. These are either the professional half-round brush for the still highly regarded 100-stroke-daily, the back brushing or styling brush, and the finishing or smoothing brush.

NAIL BRUSHES come in several styles, all with stiff short bristles designed to work soap under and around nails. This is a must for both men and women, particularly after dirty work. Such a brush figure in pedicures also, not only to clean and condition toenails, but to help smooth small calluses.

A shoe brush, by every shoe bar or stand will encourage everyone to revive a shoeshine between polishing sessions.

than a decade. Their work here getting interrupted. First the show itself presented some problems — how do you make invisible ghosts when you have to have electronic gear inside them to make them move? Another stumbling block was the way to get the public into and through the attraction. Originally, the idea was to have them walk through, escorted by a ghost-hunt, or maybe the ghost. But they decided that wasn't practical — there might be strangers and, anyhow, they wouldn't move fast enough. There went another few years' work.

AND, THEN, other things with a higher priority interfered. There was a World's Fair in New York for a sample, at which the Disney people prepared and presented key themes.

But now, at last, the Haunted Mansion is here — almost. They've set a last-gasp date for the premiere.

Walking through a mockup of the ghost town it is clear that the wait was worth it — but to the good, chic spectators.

CHIEF innovation in this one is a new form of projection, involving statues. At one point in the ride, the public will find itself in a graveyard. Statues and other forms of sculpture will appear, cold and white and silent.

And then, suddenly, the statues will spring to life — sprouting faces and moving lips and singing. It's all done with a special projector, which utilizes the rounded, three-dimensional statues as screens.

The Haunted Mansion represents, according to Disney officials E. Carroo Walker, executive vice president of Walt Disney Productions, and Robert E. Galt, executive vice president of WED, a \$7 million investment.

IT WILL be the huge park's 33rd attraction — Walker and Irvine say the organization's philosophy is to add something new every year or so. The \$7 million will bring

the total cost of the park to about \$125 million. By the time it opens, they expect the 10 millionth customer to pass through the gate.

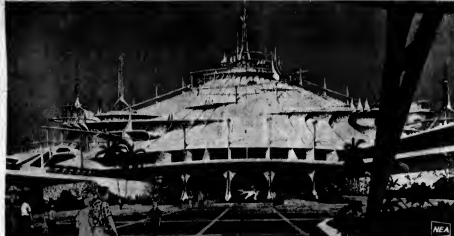
The Haunted Mansion is not the last of Walt Disney's ideas which will come to life. There is also one called Space Mountain, which will be built for Disney World in Florida, and then probably duplicated at Disneyland in two years.

This is a thrill ride, with cars tipping through an air imitation of outer space.

BUT EVERY child who has ever visited Disneyland has been waiting for The Haunted Mansion. For a time, a facade was up with the sign "The Haunted Mansion — Opening Here Soon." When "soon" stretched to years, the whole thing was taken down.

The new fun-scars ascribed that vision, entering via an elevator, riding in small cars through scenes and graveyards and other spooky settings, and exiting with phony hunchbackers trying to jump aboard.

Twelve years and \$7 million later, it's coming into being — the Haunted Mansion at the old Disney upris.



An artist's concept of the 28-story Space Mountain which will be a feature attraction at Disneyland East.

inspired by Thailand, Vietnam (with canals and gondolas), Persian and Constantinople.

The Polytechnic and the Contemporary, the first two to be opened, will use modular frame construction and the rooms will be completely furnished as they are lifted in place.

AN INNOVATION which would affect everyone's future will be used in the Magic Kingdom: underground pneumatic chutes to remove the garbage.

The lake will have miles of sandy beaches. The lake is now being dredged and diked. It will be totally cleaned, have fresh water pumped in, be rimmed with the sand and, voila, instant sun bathing.

The Magic Kingdom will be like Disneyland with Frontierland, Adventureland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. Kids will be similar and so will some of the attractions featuring the radio-microscopic figures — the Disney "imagi-ners" developed.

"Walt and his staff could reach out and touch the hearts of the people," Roy said. "It was Walt's real strength."

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Mickey Mouse balloon bobbed jauntily against a very blue, cloudless sky, right at the moment, over acres of bulldozed, bare land.

Balloons are the major decoration at Walt Disney World, marking off the sites of various buildings in this multi-million dollar complex, which will consist of a Disneyland-type amusement park, a complete vacation-resort facility and, ultimately,

a prototype city of tomorrow. The first phase of this project, the Magic Kingdom amusement park and two theme parks, one contemporary and one Polytechnic, will open in October, 1991.

"It's a \$50 million commitment and we've got the money to open this place," Roy Disney, chairman of the Board of Walt Disney Productions, said.

THAT'S just for openers,

however. It is estimated that \$165 million dollars will be invested in the area. By the time the facility is completed, the total investment of Disney and other corporations will exceed \$300 million dollars.

The first year of operation will require 2,500 employees and there will be an annual payroll of \$20 million.

Audience research disclosed that there are vast numbers of people along the eastern seaboard and the middle-

Atlantic states who will probably never get to California to visit Disneyland. So Disneyland, renamed Walt Disney World, will come to visit them.

FTS A major event for the state of Florida.

It's also a major event for the U.S. Steel Co., which is constructing the booth, all built around them.

Polytechnic, Asian (with architecture strongly in-

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Tuesday, June 24, 1969

The Day

SHORT RIBS

Page 7

OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY
CANCER (June 22 - July 21) - Draw on your spiritual resources if you would be able to come to a full appreciation of your position. Let others do the talking.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Mix a bit of graciousness in with your straightforward answers. Otherwise, you may hurt another sensibility and lose it irrevocably.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Seek solidarity among family members and you should be able to strengthen the domestic circle against all comers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - The Libra who allows his cultural instincts to lie fallow at this time may find that he loses his ability to create profitably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Make an effort to use things through the eyes of children. You may discover helpful truths about yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) - Don't waste time on small matters during a day which is geared to the big thinking, fast-talking, quick-acting Sagittarian.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Keep intense time unscheduled and you should be able to meet any emergency arising within the hour this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Don't take on all the difficult chores at once. Interpret every job among the others and you should succeed in all.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) - Keep any new employment possibilities to yourself for the time being. Otherwise, you may start the opposition to action.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) - A good day for age-proving higher-ups in the career of advancement. Should you experience a moment of instability, ignore it.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21) - Time for a personal evaluation. Be sure that you are doing all you can to assure domestic harmony before you blame friction on another.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - The Gemini who hears wisely today can tell wisely tomorrow. Don't be taken in by the wrap-ups; look underneath for true quality.

Answers to Hidesword

- 1. across
- 2. across
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THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



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aycinding Area Boys Baseball League Happenings

Tuesday, June 24, 1969 Page 9

By Jim Stewart

Waynades dropped two games last week in Lake-Cook Cook League action, as the Lakeshore team fell on near consecutive knuckles that came to Rolling Meadows, 5-0, and to the Palatine, 9-0.

Patricia plished well for three innings against Rolling Meadows, but he was hit for five runs in the fourth. Greg Cillings finished up for Waynades, and manager Art Banetti got their lone hit. Fielding errors were turned in by Jim Perence, Bob Seibel and Scott Devine.

THE BIG WINNING hurt the Colts against Patine, as the winners picked up six runs in the fourth inning to wrap up the game. Four errors also hurt the Waynades cause.

Des Plaines Jaycees remained unbeaten in Waynades Senior League play by downing BPOE, 7-4, and tripping Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 4-3. Bob Minus went far for four against BPOE.

Ricky Bulko went a close one from Dugout in Des Plaines, 2-1, as Bob Richter, Dave Jacob and Ted Estelle combined to give Dodge only one hit.

South White Bears' Win

The Bears registered two runs in the first frame to win the Terrors, 8-7. The Bears totaled nine hits while the Terrors only had three. The Solons walked the Bears, 9-1, in their second game. The South White Intermediate League action.

The Terrors collected 18 runs on 15 hits to defeat the Royals, 18-4. The Royals' 18 runs were limited to two hits.

The Huskies outlasted the Solons, 11-0, at Volz Park. Both teams landed nine hits. John Pynker knocked a home run as the Huskies closed the game. The Terrors collected the Berons, 12-3. Don Olsen received credit for his winning performance as the Royals stomped the Berons, 10-4. Keith Sinsky hit a triple for the winners.

THE DOLPHINS displayed tremendous offensive power this week in the North Green Intermediate League. The Dolphins clubbed the Hawks, 20-3, behind the pitching of Tom Antonelli. Antonelli also smashed a home run to help his own cause. Jeff Doyle also bugged a homer.

Tom Antonelli, Charlie Schuber and Brian Perence all ripped doubles. Dan Timmons ledged on a triple. The Dolphins swam past the Twins, 12-2, as John Martin turned in the winning performance along with two doubles and a round-tripper. Martin struck out nine, and hit home for Mac McCarter. Antonelli finished 11, Antonelli landed a lone homer for the Dolphins. Charlie Schuber, Brian Patterson and Dave Dier all hit doubles as the Dolphins captured the division title.

The Dolphins clubbed the Saints, 22-2, as the Dolphins picked up 20 hits. Antonelli was the winning pitcher, and he landed two homers, a double and two singles to drive in five runs. John Martin and Brian Patterson each knocked home runs. The Twins smashed the Saints, 12-4, as John Robinson was the winning pitcher. Rick Hoffmeister, Kyle Stewart and Dan Robinson all hit homers for the winners.

the winners. Brian Rawls, Tony Faust and Bob Seibel tied the six-winner for Seibel.

Dog's bats frustrated Nelson Reardon, 12-2, on two singles and two home runs by Bob Sullivan. Don Giffen contributed a home run and a run in the winning effort.

Jerry's Super Shell got off to a good start in the National League by beating Knuckles, 6-2, coming from a 2-1 deficit. Mike Owee led a triple and a grand-slam homer in that big inning, and Bob Jensen contributed timely hits for Jerry's and Greg Meyer's triple in the fifth with the bases loaded was the big blow.

Jerry's Super Shell came up with three tallies in the eighth to tip City Barber Shop, 5-4. Phil Koefoed's home-logged triple was the decisive hit, while Dave Kennedy had a double and a triple for City Barber Shop.

SPORTSMAN'S BARBER Shop routed Johnson Sporting Goods, 5-1, on a big fortress fifth inning. Pete Hahn led the way with a home run and two singles for Sportsman's, while Eric Marx and Keith Mallinson each had a triple and a single.

Johnny's came back with the next night to defeat City's Mobil, 8-0, on a two-run homer by John Senari and John Springer. Springer also had three hits for the winning team, while Alex Miller and Jim Alberger each landed in with two.

ELK'S CLUB shut off a rally by Sportsman's Barber Shop in the last inning to win 5-3. Dave Matel led Elk's hitting with four singles, and Craig Kaczmarek, George Berger and Ken Stitt got the other hits.

Kentel Reardon survived a home run by Tom Paxton to down City's Mobil, 6-3. Doug Spahr led 13-hit attack with a triple for Kentel.

Jerry's Super Shell made use of two four-run innings to defeat City Barber Shop, 8-5. Don Meyer, Mike Meyer and Terry Fitzgerald had two hits apiece to post the win, and Ben Menzies had two singles for City Barber Shop.

Sportsman's outslugged Elk's Club, 13-1, in the final National League game of the week.

Jackie batted in nine runs with two doubles and two homers, and Jim Dugan contributed three hits.

DON TRIPS, Tom Stiff, John Louks, Bob Matone and Pat Kohl all homered in the pitching for Shady's.

American Men's League by taking advantage of a 10-run inning leading to a best Market Place Shopping Center, 11-8. Pat Pansky had a triple and a grand-slam homer in that big inning, and Bob Jensen had a round-tripper for Market Place.

Des Plaines National took some late-inning scoring to down Mount Prospect Standard, 8-3. Scott Elton led Des Plaines with two hits, and Mark Lindeman had a double for Mount Prospect. Dave Dier, Mike Koop and Tom Neuzilberger pitched their team to victory.

A home run by Ben Stiff started Shady's Pizza on its way to a victory over Burdard Chasers by an 11-0 margin. John Desimone had two doubles and a triple and Steve Erickson and Billy Klier came through with two-runners. John Desimone had two singles for Burdard.

Eighteen Ward came from five runs to beat Jet City Thru Car Wash, 12-8, on home runs by Wayne Martinelli and Jim Vane. Jim Hilliger's home-logged double was also instrumental in the win.

CYNTHIA SHOPPE survived a six-run burst in the fourth inning to oust Market Place Shopping Center, 10-6. The big batters for Cynthia were Ricky Holan, Bill Kondrat, Tom Dier and Scott Blomdie, while Market Place's only addition came by Don Kachne and Mark Luckowicz.

Mount Prospect Standard won a real slugfest from SIP Corporation, 16-11, with the help of credit counts by Tom Butler and Steve Ford. Jim Brown's a homer for SIP, and also was the losing pitcher. Tom Almonester went out for Standard.

Tom and Joan's Standard gave Jet City Thru Car Wash a shutout by a 2-0 score. Winning pitcher, Greg.

also scored in the same inning. The victory was the first for Oakton.

Market Place Shopping Center did the bulk of its scoring in the first and last innings to down Burdard Chasers, 8-6. A four-run outburst by Market Place was highlighted by doubles off the bat of Dennis Portis and Rex Porter.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Howlett Urges More Power for Cities, Villages

Michael J. Howlett, State Auditor of Public Accounts, told a conference of state government and municipal officials in Springfield recently that state government has an important role to play in the development of cities and villages. He said, "The pressure is now tremendous for the expansion of state government and more services and whom our Constitution provides for. It is an important issue to the cities and villages," he said.

Howlett added that the municipalities are to be given the opportunity, a new General Assembly should give them taken over by village boards of administration and city councils.

"The tendency," he added, "has developed to look to Springfield for solutions to problems of water pollution, sanitation, congestion, transportation and other details."

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Pot Luck BY LOIS

Continued from last week

The Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel is just about the nicest place to stay in Hollywood. It has 121 rooms, a beautiful outdoor pool, nestled in a mass of palm trees and flowers and circled with palm apartments. Sitting at the pool you can imagine you are in some tropical paradise, yet it's a little distance away from Hollywood Blvd. run just past the foot of the hotel. That's the street, you know, that is paved with stars.

Just across the street from the hotel is the famous Grauman's Chinese Theatre where you can find the feet and hand prints and signatures of many of Hollywood's brightest stars preserved in cement. I caught Mimi Farrow there meeting with a bucket of wet cement. She was making a small correction. I said, "John Wayne." She said, "I talked her out of it, and I told her to go to the bathroom." She said, "I talked her out of it, and I told her to go to the bathroom."

I said I'd try to stay a little above prices as we go along on this trip. Rates at the Hollywood-Roosevelt are from \$10 to \$20 for single rooms, \$12 to \$22 for doubles, twin beds to \$22 per night and for three \$21 to \$30. The best apartments run from \$24 to \$26 and suites from \$30 to \$50 and can handle from one to four persons. Mom and I had a suite on the top floor of the hotel, a lovely affair with bedroom and bath and large living room complete with wet bar and refrigerator. We kept chocolate cake and candy in it, and I said some of the fruit the manager was kind enough to send up a big basket.

I don't think anything could be more centrally located than the Roosevelt. It is a Hollywood Blvd. and Orange St., only about eight blocks from the heart of the Hollywood and Vine. There are many movies, legitimate theatres and even the well-known Palladium, from which Lawrence W. Broadway, within walking distance. And right up in front you can catch a bus to most of the popular attractions in the area. I made the mistake of getting Mom and me as we walked at the bus stop I had read somewhere.

Angie every 20 minutes. Mom quivered nervously, "Goodness. I hope we don't get on that one."

There are all kinds of good restaurants nearby, too, including the Browns Derby, at Hollywood and Vine, and only about four blocks from the hotel the famous Dunes and the Beachcomber and the equally famous Villa Capri, frequented by Frank Sinatra, Duke Martin and the group. And right in the hotel is the Carlen Room, a quiet and very fashionable dining room.

Back to our trip. We had just checked into the hotel when the phone rang and our friend Jim, better known as "the late Mr. Fletcher," had just come here. He had mentioned the fact that he was picking up and going to the airport. Jim mentioned the fact that he was picking up and going to the airport, and how did he know the plane would be on time. Anyway, he asked us to go for dinner. Jim, you may know, is the son of the famous City Engineer Ed Fletcher and his wife, Ruby. He was first in Hollywood for about 16 years now, and in a change of a production design. He knows-Barbara Stinson. He has an office in the Disney Studios and illustrates many Disney books.

At dinner, Jim brought along 13-year-old Terry Sullivan, a young man who seems to have boundless energy and who is Jim's "little brother." Jim is a member of the board of the Los Angeles Be Brothers Club and he and Terry became acquainted three years ago and have become great friends. Terry never seems to slow down and Mom confided that it must be those exploding breakfast foods they feed them nowadays.

Continued Next Week

Sales Course

If you are a salesman, or interested in a sales career, you should enroll in this course. Nationally known company directly involved in sales training, as a public relations officer, will run a 5-week seminar in Des Moines, one night weekly beginning in mid-July. We will provide the materials, firm, and instructions. You provide your time and talent. There is no obligation and regardless of your future this could be a valuable course. For reservations, complete and mail coupon below, or phone 827-7448.

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Mr. Schell 513--

By Catherine O'Donnell

There's something to perspective after all. After one week in the green-glass confines of Northwest Community Hospital, I can make observations that could make the best of us and foretell that all doctors are made and the best of us are foretold in a person's eyes.

The unexpected trip to the hospital just two weeks ago was almost worth it just to get the look of astonishment in the lovely brown eyes of a good friend and hospital volunteer, Dorothy Cushman, who worked on her second 1000 hours of patient work, chair pushing by saying, "I can't believe it's all the way from the front door to Room 316 Dash One. Dash One is the bed number."

DASH ONE was the observation post for a week but with curious looks writer who was attached to them a few days of blood donated by someone on the verge of fainting. I never to myself, in my weakened condition, got a bottle of blood and got the DTY.

I shivered and shook and broke out in little and big red things that all of the pretty nurses running and saying, "God, you look worse than a case of measles."

The cause of it all to case you all care was a stupid bleeding ulcer which is supposed to accompany great wealth or great worry. The cure took a few pins of blood again into the left arm while the endless parade of blood and women in white from the left, including one man who identified himself as a "nuclear surgeon," drew blood from the right arm.

THE LEFT ARM was used and in time at all, I was having a stroke with a "volitional" trip in the very basement disrobe.

While he watched television, I laid on my back and read the "astute" most poorly remembered "Achtung, Kump der cotton pickin' machine" and drink was barren, flavored this way with sawdust. The television showed in decent.

What I was still in Dash One, I heard all of what the family names being called. Dr. Lidge, Ed, Dr. Clements, Dr. Kavanagh, Dr. Jacobsen. I to I calls were not to doctors as all but for Mr. Schell. Mr. Schell said for the P.A. popularity contest.

THAT HOSPITAL is just bubbling with noise. There are many nice people and enough stories to fill a newspaper. Nick Lindstrom, R.N., looked like the lead in

a daytime television serial, still getting a lot of attention in whether there will be proper for-seeing this winter. Mr. Ash, Andy, Servin and Dan at Arlington Heights.

There were two good women who spend her days looking for "nurses" and is too charming to resist. Ward Secretary for "nurses" and is too charming to resist. Ward Secretary for "nurses" and is too charming to resist.

And there was little Linda Nott who was helping keep the place clean between someone who had a red and also cheering everyone with her pretty getting. And mentioning the good goals would not be covered. Flowers Colomino was left out, or David Hume.

When the breakaway order from Dash One was given it was like a homecoming. You'll never believe all of the people around town who are ill abed.

Neighbors from S. Mitchell will remember Mercedes Connor, who moved to West New York, New Jersey, a week ago. She flew all the way in to Northwest for tests because she wanted them done only by Dr. Robert Klempner.

BILL FRITSCHE, who left School District 25 to move to Glenview, looked very well indeed after major surgery. His roommate was Sylvester Waldron of Catlin, an Arlington Heights, who needed only a day of bed rest like a man at ease.

Laurea Stutz of Dan, Salem spent out before this court writer, leaving behind her roommate, Dorothy Weaver, whose husband is with United Air Lines.

Marge Lindsey, who lives on S. Belmont, is the main floor receptionist and everyone who is in the room when she received a huge bouquet of red roses from the husband, Tom, who had to be out of town on their wedding anniversary.

IT'S QUITE a spot for a visit, but I wouldn't want to live there despite the two general rooms in Dash Two, 14th Place of Mount Prospect and Dale Schultz of Prospect Heights. There are nice young men there who is an "in" name in his field. Her name is Patty Strohmeier and you'll hear more about her.

The food? I didn't hear of

Mr. James B. Roberts, Echo Grove Village music teacher, from her private piano and voice students in a formal recital today at 7:30 p.m., at Karant Music Hall, 9800 Midway, Des Plaines.

There will be no admission charge and the public has been invited.

The program includes first grade students Richard Jay, Eugene, second grade students Judy Quesada, Susan Dierke, David Thompson, Bo Hamilton, Chuck Christie and Doree Krasner. Sixth graders Jim Manock and Stephen Lee; seventh graders Len Maynard, John Toljance, Denise Anderson, Dan Dierke, Sheryl Krasner.

Several residents of the northwest suburb are attending the 17th annual Summer Music Camp for high school students, which began yesterday and will run for two weeks at East Bay Camp of Lake Boomington.

They are Rex L. Frenet, of 307 S. Wille Rd., Berwyn; Ray, of 1510 E. Perimeter, of Oak Ridge Rd. of 1717 W. Grove, all from Arlington Heights.

From Des Plaines, they are Glen Frisaboli of 2235 Webster Ln., North Branch; 1945 Fargo and Kathy Frisaboli of 2445 S. Vanau; Linda Lindquist, of 108 Elm St., who is participating.

Music Students In Concert

Glen Eiche and Glen Hansen; eighth graders; Rick O'Don, Kathy Froese, John Hamilton and Cheryl Eiche; freshmen Amy Benson; sophomore Rita Prichard and Valerie Thompson; senior Pam Metcal and adult Pat Madi and Linda Hodgins.

The program will include solo, duet, trio, piano duo and duo duet. Sheryl Krasner will play Hilbert's "Avalanche," the piece with the most first-prize medals in Junior High School State Music Contest last spring.

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Telephone

Police Relay Takes Man Home

By Regina Oscher

Too upset over the recent death of his wife to drive from Mundelein to his home in Park Ridge, an elderly man reached out and found help from four area police departments. On June 14, Albert Sims of 1214 Willow Ln. drove to Mundelein where he and his wife once lived.

Five Lake County police and three area police cars took turns driving him home from near the Illinois-Wisconsin State Line.

Sims' wife died three weeks ago. "All I can remember is little puddle," said Park Ridge Police Officer Michael Casarelli, who drove him home. The puddle's name is "1916."

Originally from the Philippines, Sims came to America 50 years ago. He is a veteran of the World War I.

As a painter, Sims was stranded in art shows in Mundelein. Because of the unavailability of his hands, he has stopped painting but still does carpentry and fine furniture and a neighbor, Sims has been a commercial artist.

Five Lake County Police Cars reportedly brought Sims to Milwaukee and County Line Rd., where Wheeling police picked him up. "He was really grateful," said Wheeling Officer Mike Herman who participated in the relay. "He kept bowing all the time."

Wheeling police turned Sims over to Des Plaines police, who then turned him over to Park Ridge police car at Busse and the tollway.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy and warmer, showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s. Tomorrow: Warm and humid, thundershowers likely.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 103 Wednesday, June 25, 1969 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 20 PAGES Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Duff In Race for Congress

By Richard Crabb

Brian Duff of Winnetka, an attorney, businessman and special assistant to Illinois Atty. Gen. William E. Williamson, yesterday became the eighth Republican to enter the race for the 13th congressional district seat left vacant in May by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld became director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Duff's announcement, made in three press conferences, the first of which was held at the Executive House in Chicago at 10 a.m. The second was held in Evanston at the Duff campaign headquarters. The final announcement conference took place at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows in the afternoon.

Duff, 38, labeled inflation, high taxes, law enforcement and education as the greatest problems confronting the nation today.

Duff pledged that he would



Brian Duff, Winnetka businessman, yesterday announced he was entering the special Republican primary Oct. 7 for the 13th district seat in Congress left vacant by Donald Rumsfeld's resignation in May.

(Continued on page 14)

\$50,000 in State Aid Sent to Area Schools

By Jan Bone

Checks totaling more than half a million dollars in state funds were received yesterday by township school trustees in the northwest suburban area.

They will be distributed to area school districts.

The money represents the final payment for claims for reimbursement of special education programs for the 1967-68 school year.

School districts have been waiting for the money since November.

and for partial transportation costs for handicapped children.

School districts got about 60 per cent of the money due them in November, 1968—but were notified that there was not enough state money available to pay their full claim.

The General Assembly recently passed a "deficiency appropriation" to give the districts the rest of the money. Special education classes

include those for deaf, hard of hearing, blind, partially sighted, learning disabilities, multiple physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped children.

THE STATE pays half the cost of teachers of these classes up to a \$4,000 maximum in most cases. The state also shares costs with school districts of psychologists and speech correctionists.

In addition, the state pays part of the cost of school districts in transporting these handicapped children to classes.

Area school districts, and the amounts they will receive from the checks that arrived yesterday, are:

Wheeling-Willard School District 21: \$53,173.96.

Alton, Elmhurst, Hoffman, Kildeer, Lincoln Park, Northbrook, Oak Park, Ridge, Southbrook, Westmont, Wheeling-Wilford, and Winnetka School Districts.

Prospect Heights District 23: \$10,929.32. MacArthur, Meigs, Ros, and Sullivan Schools.

(Continued on Page 1)

Gripe Of The Day
How come my sister gets her gripes in and I don't get 'em.

Meetings Tonight
District 89 school board, special meeting, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
Pine Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Window Broken
Vandalism shattered a kitchen window and its storm window at the home of Edward Prybylski, 1810 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. The vandals apparently used a sledgehammer and a fishing weight, police said.

Arlington Heights Park Pool Pass Sales Behind \$20,000

By Jan Bone

Demetrius Carrs, superintendant of recreation at Arlington Heights Park District, told the board Monday that the district is more than \$20,000 behind last year in the sale of swimming passes.

Carrs said the district has sold 1,196 family passes at \$20 each, 49 adult passes at \$12 each and 150 children's passes at \$8 each.

This compares with 651 active passes at \$12 each, 945 family passes at \$20 each, 70 adult passes at \$12 each and 150 children's at \$8 at this time last year.

Mrs. Carrs said the unusually cold weather and the fact that no activities

Meadows Youth Gains Split in Haircut Case

By Gary Shiffman

William Ross, the Rolling Meadows youth whose disorderly conduct arrest stirred a battle of controversy, including the threat of a police inquiry, yesterday gained a split decision yesterday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Ross, 17, of 3708 Oak Dr. was found guilty of one charge, but a second was dismissed by Magistrate Francis W. Glorioso.

St. Charles' father of the Rolling Meadows Police Department had signed two disorderly conduct complaints against Ross, stemming from events at the youth allegedly made to the Rolling Meadows police station Feb. 15.

The possible police inquiry, said in connection with Ross' claim that his hair was cut without his consent while he was in custody after the arrest. Ross also said he was



William Ross

beaten by several officers in a detention room at the station.

POLICE SAID a registered barber was called to the station to cut Ross' hair before he was placed in a cell awaiting trial. They claimed his hair was dirty and they did not want to place him in the cell in an undignified state.

The haircut incident, however, was not debated during yesterday's trial. Any action concerning the haircut

can come only as a result of a suit which must be filed separately.

Legal maneuvering and loud objections often overshadowed the evidence during the trial, which previously had been continued three times.

ASSIST. STATES ATTY. Joseph Farmer was the prosecuting attorney and Paul Henry Knott represented Ross.

Farmer called on only two witnesses to testify. Rolling Meadows radio operator Richard Hammer said he received a phone call "which was not understandable."

Hammer said an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. operator who had placed the call asked if he wanted the call traced. Hammer said he asked the operator to trace the call and

(Continued on Page 1)



It was two days until opening, but a number of Prospect Heights youngsters thought it more fun to test one of the video for "Prospect Heights Days" which will open Thursday.

day. Its sponsors hope to make the four-day carnival an annual event. (Photo by Harold R. Wambach)

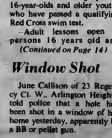
Carnival Coming To Prospect Hts.

The carnival opens in Prospect Heights tomorrow, Sunday, at 1 p.m. on Sunday and 2 p.m. on Saturday. During a special Saturday matinee, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., prices for all rides will be less than half-price.

The carnival is being held on land adjoining to School District 23, at the northwest corner of the Elm-Camp McDonald Rd. intersection, across from the Prospect Heights Park District pool. Schaid said that there will be a raffle with a number of prizes. The gifts and their donors include 12 solid bowls sent from Edward Carl, a one-year membership to the Guy and Dick dancing club worth \$20 from the club, a bucket chicken dinner from the Little Red Hen in Wheeling, four gallons of paint from the Austin Paint Store in Prospect Heights, a TV set from the Prospect Heights and a milk-bottle opening machine and a water-squirting machine.

There will be 17 or 18 open areas for the carnival.

Opening time is 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.



Debbie Colby, 4, of 30 Glenhurst, Prospect Heights, says she had a "ride" one of the slides on Prospect Heights Days.

Little Red Hen in Wheeling, four gallons of paint from the Austin Paint Store in Prospect Heights, a TV set from the Prospect Heights and a milk-bottle opening machine and a water-squirting machine.

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Cultural Centers Bill Expected To Be Signed by Ogilvie Today

Mayor Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights is in Springfield today to support the bill which apparently will be signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as the House Assembly makes it possible for Illinois municipalities to build cultural centers.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights who sponsored the bill also will be present as will be the sponsor, Rep. Eugene Chappin.

Legislature OKs Salt Creek Funds

The House of Representatives passed late yesterday the bill which appropriates \$350,000 to clear and widen the Arlington Heights branch of the Salt Creek or Rolling Meadows.

The bill originated in the Senate with Sen. John Graham (R-Berkeley) as sponsor. Passed by the Senate earlier this month, the bill was moved to the House where it was passed.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (Arlington Heights) was its sponsor.

The bill now goes to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for signing. The Governor has indicated that he will sign the measure into law.

The measure was also passed by the General Assembly in 1967 and signed by Gov. Otto Kerner, but funds were never released to implement the law.

This year the work is likely to be done on the Phase I project on Salt Creek. Having been delayed two years, the project now is the No. 5 project on the list of projects.

Income Tax Bill Remote: Schlickman

By Richard Crabb

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (Arlington Heights) told The Day late yesterday that the income tax deadline in the Legislature appeared to be putting down deeper roots and that the chances of passing an income tax bill of any kind before the end of the regular session on June 30 is becoming more remote.

"Gov. Richard Ogilvie is adamant, holding that a 3 per cent on both individuals and corporations is the minimum that he will approve," Schlickman said.

"My own opinion is that there are not enough votes to pass a 3 per cent income tax. I do think that a 2 per cent tax on individuals and corporations would stand a chance of being passed by June 30."

Schlickman expects that all

of Arlington Heights and Rep. David J. Reager of Peoria.

The bill was introduced by the General Assembly April 28. It was passed by both houses this month.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will be the first town in Illinois to take advantage of the new law. The town is likely to be Schickman.

Arlington Heights a year ago acquired an entire block of land in the heart of the village. The area is bounded by Fremont, St. James, Dunton and Vill. The new Memorial Library is located in the block immediately to the north.

The new law would enable municipalities to acquire and set aside funds by condemnation if necessary, for a cultural center. The law would also make legal the issuing of revenue bonds to be retired from funds derived from the

tax. The law also would authorize the holding of a referendum for the purpose of getting citizen approval for issuing general revenue bonds.

The cultural centers are the first to be planned in Illinois outside of Chicago. The Arlington Heights center proposal took form several years ago during the tenure of former Mayor John G. Woods.

MAYOR ROBERT O. ASH of Schaumburg has for years been an especially outspoken advocate of developing a cultural center in the northwest suburbs.

Ascher has contended that the major northwest suburbs must provide complete educational, business, recreational and cultural opportunities for the residents of the northwest suburban area.

Schaumburg's cultural center will also involve a multi-million-dollar investment. The village has already accumulated a fund of approximately \$2 million.

Another Schlickman-sponsored bill was passed by the Senate yesterday and goes to Gov. Ogilvie for approval. The bill provides that certain of fire districts, who have until now been appointed by the Circuit Court, can be elected.

of the appropriation bills will be passed by the June 30 deadline, including the school aid bill with an increase to the \$500 or \$520 level.

"If there is no income tax bill passed by the June 30 deadline," Schlickman told The Day, "either of two things will happen. The Legislature may take the initiative and come back into session, probably in September, to work on the problem of what additional revenue is needed. If that does not happen, Gov. Ogilvie will call the Legislature back into special session."

Last weekend, the Senate remained in session both Saturday and Sunday, but the House adjourned late Friday and did not return to work until Monday. It is possible that both houses will continue in session through this coming weekend.

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'Look Out World' Slated Saturday

A repeat performance of Prospect High School's "Look Out World" will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycee Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater.

Director Linda Powell of Arlington Heights has found that there are several problems in reproducing a show from last April, but she is optimistic about the production.

The show includes several vocal numbers, as well as comedy, ballet, jazz and modern dances to contemporary music. There are 30 persons who dance in the show.

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Grand Opening

A new Kroger Supermarket in the Wheatridge Shopping Center, 291 E. Dundee Rd., will open July 1 at 10 a.m.

The decor of the new store contains side to the shoppers. Each department can be identified by its color, such as yellow for dairy products and green for produce.

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From Sandlot to Little League?

As the mother of a 10-year-old boy, I have had much amusement about my child's feelings.

I have asked myself, "Aren't we pushing our children into programmed activities too early?" Aren't we forcing them to play under pressure and competition when they should just be playing and having a good time?

As a child (and a tembo!) I have fond memories of the sand lot in back of my home where every day after school the children would meet. We played any kind of ball or hand ball that we could, depending on how dirty shined up the equipment. Everyone always played, some position, some other.

Of course, the best players were envied by everyone, but the little ones learned from the big ones. Hobbies were soon put in their place by the opinion of the majority. We had arguments, great discussions on rules, and lots and lots of fun!

But there is so much in dwelling on the past. That was yesterday, and even though I would love to have my child enjoy that same type of free and easy conversation, it does not seem possible. Where is the empty lot?

The boys and girls do have a regular meeting place. Sandlot ball is no longer the custom. All the playgrounds are assigned to certain teams, and to get up a game on the spot of the moment takes so much time there is none left for the game.

So MY SON is in Little League. He's very excited because he has a uniform, regularly scheduled games, practices, and all the best equipment. He seems to feel the son and so I have mine.

Parents are expected to turn out to root for the team. I try to fit the new ways into the old pattern. If my parents had come to watch me play ball, I would have died of embarrassment, for them and for me.

HONORABLE mentions were received by Lois Baldwin of Arlington Heights for sculpture; Christina Vail, Gian Elynn, for art; Steven Slavic, Chicago, for oils; Tom McIntyre, Chicago, for oils; from Morton Grove, William L. Ropes for oils and watercolor; Morton Grove, for watercolor.

At a potter's wheel, modeling and sculpture are done in the manner of the artisan of centuries ago.

Display rooms open daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Free tours are conducted Monday through Friday upon reservation. A deluxe tour can be arranged for groups of 30 or more, including a demonstration of flower arrangements.

Birth
Margaret Marston Rathke, 7-month 7 ounces, was born June 7 in Northbrook Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rathke, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rathke, Edison Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rathke, Park Ridge. The Rathkes have two other children, Lisa, 5½, and Paul, 4.

Lloyd Ziegler of Elgin recently loaned his vast collection of Indian artifacts to the Haeger Ceramic Museum. He is showing the decorative designs and superb craftsmanship of William Judd's, assistant to the director of The Chicago Historical Society. Ziegler is preparing the card catalog of the designs on the urn which happened to be a common motif in Southern Indian artifacts.

But today the parents bring their folding chairs and stay for the duration. It is an exciting time. I would much rather see a Little League game than a professional one.

It is an accepted fact that some parents would be better off if they stayed home and watched their children. But that other team was playing better. Still Mr. Benson had time to talk to each boy in an every-gone manner either before or after he batted. Both, if the occasion seemed to warrant it.

I heard him say to one boy, "Eyes the pitcher more, don't I, Don?"

To another, "Just get your bat out in front a little earlier."

And when a boy struck out, "You're swinging good. Didn't miss that last one so much. Next time I know you'll connect." "He sure complained that last summer with a marvelous smile. Chicago said, 'I know how it feels, but I don't like it. I like to see you hit it and let's play ball.'"

Several times he called to members of the opposing team, "Nice play" or "Good catch."

I also heard him say to at least once every minute, when our team was at bat, "Bases at bat."

Another game, the team was well ahead of the opposition. Mr. Benson called the team together and said in a quiet yet firm voice, "Remember how you felt when you were losing? I don't want to see you lose again. You can be proud that they can hear you. You're playing great, boys. Keep it up at me and then he looked up at me and said, "It's almost as hard when you're winning as when you're losing."

I don't think it is necessary to mention that Mr. Benson puns every player in every game. He is expected in Little League, but some managers just can't put in their poorer players when it is a close game. I am thankful that even though my son does not have a sandlot, he has a team.

IN CASE you want to request Mr. Benson as your son's manager, I had better tell you that I did not use my real name. There are many Mr. Bensons in Little League. Perhaps he is your son's manager? I hope so.

Every other minute some boy would say, "May I play Mr. Benson?" Continuously it was, Mr. Benson this or Mr. Benson that. Such persistence!

ONE time when an overly excited boy ran out into the field, Mr. Benson took him up by the shoulder and said to him, "Be roughly, must, do you hear me, MUST, stay out of the playing field. The umpire will call our man out." After starting to walk away, he turned and said, "When it's so exciting like that, you kind of forget where you are, don't you?" And again the smile.

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Mr. William Korman (right) and Mrs. Bruce Baily (center), representing the Northwestern Lutheran Alpha Psi Alumnae group, recently made a donation for cardiac aid and research to Children's Memorial Hospital, Dr. Milton Paul across while giving the ball's a hint of ground equipment in the center.

The society's contribution was earned through the sale of Valentine's Day cards in Arlington Heights. Don Platten, Mount Prospect and Fred Ridge had February.

Students who will perform are Susan Western, Dana Bowling, Marlon Bridwell, Monte Stein, Dase Sun, Robert Salzman, David Ryan, Ann Marie Kinka, Lisa Greaser, Joanne Voikakis, Richard Steffen, Susan Verdoso and Linda Platten. Also Elaine Pelt, Scott Chapman and Janet Herrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Glesker of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Turk, to Mr. Michael Turk, Jr., of Mount Prospect.

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Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Koepfer, Arlington Heights, announced a recent graduation party for the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to James Walter Benzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benzon, Prospect Heights.

Judith, a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School, will remain his studies at Harper Junior College this fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Haeger Pottery Opens Museum

A country drive of less than an hour will land you in Dundee, Ill., where a tour of Haeger Pottery provides a memorable first to thousands of visitors each season. In this largest ceramic factory in the world, there are daily guided tours presenting every step of an age-old craft which transforms common clay into works of art destined for world markets.

The tours include a close-up view of the many hand processes involved in the making of one ceramic piece as well as the use of the machinery which enables these handcrafts to be produced for the mass market of America and abroad.

RECENTLY a ceramic museum was added where there are historic pieces of pottery on display as well as a museum of the history of the world's pottery.

A hospital spokesman said the new visitors room is expected to reduce the number of visitors to patient rooms.

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Day at HOME

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

Marjorie Meyers - Woman's Editor

The Whole Woman
By Joannmarie

Are you an interesting woman? To be interesting is to be different, to be noticed, to arouse special attention.

There are various ways of gaining attention. Conferences, for instance, the woman recognized for outstanding community service, who shares news with the individual who has been caught shopping.

An interesting woman is not looking for publicity or a pat on the back. She contributes to the welfare of others and finds fulfillment as a woman by doing so. She respects her goals and gains satisfaction independent of current trends.

SHE DOESN'T feel compelled to wear her hair in a special style, to belong to an "in" group or live in a particular neighborhood.

Understandably, the most uninteresting women are those who, without fail, do the opposite to what is expected, just to seem different. These women deserve themselves into thinking they exist (hence, creatively, whom they simply ignore others as having a dark and dull attitude).

Excitement without it is interesting women. Others are drawn to her. It is not something a woman is born with, or can she learn it? I believe a woman can become more interesting by learning to develop her latent potential. This will be reflected in the way she looks, speaks and lives.

An interesting woman looks like an interesting woman. It doesn't matter how she is plain or beautiful, fair or dark, dainty or luscious. If she has an inner glow, an interesting woman.

Begins Studies In Anthropology
A Rolling Meadows girl, Ellen Martin, among 27 high school students participating in a six-week anthropology summer science program sponsored by Field Museum of Natural History, the students from Villa High School and lives at 3710 Owl La.

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Antique Antics



"Don't expect your first frame to be perfect, mine wasn't," confides Mrs. Hendrickson, holding a framed plate from her collection.



Step 2: A dark fabric background will give added depth and contrast to the subject to be framed. Allow about 1 inch between the edge of the plate and the matting, suggests Mrs. Hendrickson as she glues black velvet onto the cardboard which will be mounted in the frame.

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Frame Your Treasures For Everyone's Enjoyment

By Mary Bruce

"Make use of the materials at hand" is the advice of Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson of Arlington Heights. Scattered around Florence's home are many examples of beautiful items that have been repaired, remodeled or made from scratch as evidence that she puts this philosophy to good use.

The beautifully framed plates from her well-known plate collection have intrigued many visitors. Mrs. Hendrickson has graciously offered to show how the frames, then in her own home with the assistance of Day photographer, John Krusnick.

"Picture frames can be costly, especially when you frame as many things as I do. I especially like to give annual plates as gifts to friends. I feel that by placing them on a frame it is a much more worthwhile and attractive gift as they can be hung immediately," says Florence.

MOST of the equipment needed to make frames can be found at the local hardware or lumber store. The essentials are picture-frame molding, miter box, cardboard, backing, fabric, mat, Elmer's glue, and a glaze holder, if necessary.

Measure your plate to decide the size of the frame you wish to make. A six-inch plate fits nicely on a 10-by-10 frame and a larger plate on 12-by-12 frame. Give your plate at least an inch between the edge of the plate and the molding, as any antique plate backed by a dark fabric

gives the design on the plate added depth and contrast.

After deciding upon the size of frame, cut the molding to size by mitering the corners and nailing these together with tiny nails. When all four corners are together, fill in uneven corners with glue or wood putty; sand, smooth with fine sandpaper and fill nail holes. Again sand the frame, spray or paint it to desired color and set it aside to dry.

USING cardboard (corrugated boxes work fine, suggests Florence), cut this to the size of the frame, finding the center by drawing two straight lines from each corner. Place the plate in the center, draw a circle around the bottom of plate, then cut this out by making pie shaped slashes from the center to the edges of the circle.

Cut your fabric to fit this cardboard. Cover cardboard with glue, using a sponge to spread it evenly, then allow it to dry.

Many antique plates have small holes in the back so they can be hung only. Other plates must be hung on plate hangers. Holes can be found in local hardware and variety stores or ordered from hobby magazines.

Place fine but sturdy wire through these holes. Make small holes in the cardboard with fabric backing, twist together onto the back, making a secure. (The back of the plate should fit nicely into the hole so the plate hangs straight.)

USING PLAIN brown paper (paper bags serve nicely), cut a piece a little larger than the frame, as it tends to shrink when it dries. Using a sponge, moisten this with water. Cover the edges with glue and spread evenly. Allow this to dry before you glue, tack, or staple the cardboard to the finished frame, making sure none of the cardboard shows around the edges. Now place brown paper onto the back, coming right to the edges of the frame, press down and stand upright, allowing this to dry thoroughly before hanging.

"Don't expect your first frame to be perfect!" Florence said. "As you become more adept at handling the miter box, each one will improve. As a helpful suggestion, the catalog stores feature a nice miter box, but a very inexpensive one is listed in the Sunset Magazine, at 130 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. It is called the Combo Miter Box and Clamp and costs \$3.49. A worthwhile investment for someone eager to make their own frames."

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JUNE

25

Gets Appointment

John Cuffman of 1770 N. Baverly Ln., Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant treasurer of Hammond Corp., Deerfield. Cuffman formerly was finance manager for Hammond, where he has been employed since 1944. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Northfield, Minn., and an M.B.A. from Iowa State University in Ames.

Teacher Attends Math Institute

Carl Uth, 510 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, teacher at Prospect High School, has been selected to participate in the 1949 Franklin and Marshall College Summer Institute in Mathematics, to be held June 23 to Aug. 1 at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

The Institute is sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation for Washington D. C. Each participant received a stipend of up to \$75 a week, plus an allowance for dependents.

3 Among Grads At Valparaiso

Three Valparaiso students from this area were among 675 graduates at the school's commencement ceremonies June 8 in the 1949. The graduates are Jean Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wangerlin, 14 N. Louisa, Mt. Prospect; E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Frank Kerpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerpel, 418 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights; and Jayne Wangerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wangerlin, 14 N. Louisa, Mt. Prospect.

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Holmes Junior High's Graduation Class List

Graduation exercises were held at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, Wednesday, June 15.

Those receiving diplomas were: James Allen, Nancy Allison, John Anderson, Robert Arko, Kathryn Barry, Mark Baker, Anne Barlow, Kimberly Beckman, Ronald Boka, Philip Bock, Barbara Bowles, Patrick Buhner, James Burke, William Burston, Thomas Christopher and Roxanne Coughlin.

Shattuck Cramer, Laura Crawford, Debra Cook, John Davis, Elizabeth Dander, Pamela Davis, Steven Delphino, Donna Drobish, Martin Egan, Clark Egan, Joan Emmons, Susan Epifanio, James Fieldman, Mike Furman, Karen Farn, Brian Flier, Jill Foster, Mark Finn, Scott Gabriel, Maria Elina Garcia, Barry Giovannine, Charlotte Gorencher, Denise Hamer, David Hayes, Michael Hays, Warren Herz, Gail Hicks, Gilbert Hill and Elynn Holbrook.

Joseph Holl, Barbara Jordan, Michael Job, Alvin Kiern, Gregory Koleschman, James Koeiller, Korie Koeiller, Linda Kofsky, John Krue, David Kuttig, Donald Lanham, Lynne LeViste, Joe Lawton, Deborah Leahy, Debra Leisen, Gary Lesley, Louis Lorez, Gary Line, Peter Lopezpallo, Debra Lonio, Webster Lowe, Debbie Malt, Sherry Mack, Gregory Malick and John Mancino.

Lyne Mandorfer, Michael March, Anthony Mellini, Brian Melone, Jeanette Miller, Bill Miller, Thomas Mueller, Patricia Mupolo, Joseph Murkin, Cindy McAvoy, Carol McCabough, Nadine McCullough, Nadine McGuire, Linda Nelson, Richard Novak, Danial Oberhauser, Dorcas Ogino, Deborah Ormond, Dennis Padonon, Richard Padonon, Chris Pagan, Walter Pederson, Sandra Phillips, Gregory Poland, Brian Powell, Terry Printz and Alfred Purcell.

Rhys Reed, Danny Rhodes, Richard Rice, Laura Rose, Susan Russholt, David Russell, Linda Rums, Francis Schmidt, Hal Schwartz, Mary Sandy, Marcella Selvik, Bradley Seimick, Susan Seyfried, Terry Skelly, Dan Sonada, Jeanette Sprague, Craig Sikes, Karen Stookley, Linda Subanek, Henry Swearing, Jan Marie Taylor, Nancy Teabart, David Tornell, D. Eric Thomas, Janet Thorne, Bonnie Thorne, Tom Toff and Richard Touhy.

Diana Turner, Paula Vandebroom, Clinton VanSebak, Stephanie VanSebak, Domingo Villamil, Ken Vykies, Kathy Weittel,

John President (right), head member of the Farm Bureau in Arlington Heights, is greeted by Stanley R. Bauer, secretary of the Army, during a reception for guests attending the 15th Annual National Strategy Seminar at the U.S. Army War College. Also present is War College Commandant Maj. Gen. William J. McCaffrey, second from left. President attended the seminar from June 10 to 13.

Century Tile Rezonng Dispute Flares Again

By Ted Lacey

A controversy over whether a Century Tile store should be built on residential zoned land on Rand Rd. between Louis and Thayer is being reopened.

Friday representatives of Paul C. Spiewak, Spiewak, owner of the present Century Tile store elsewhere in the village, asked the Mount Prospect Planning Commission to consider rezoning the Rand Rd. site to R-3 for the business.

LOUIS VILASAK, 202 N. Lath, spoke out promoting the rezoning, just as he did along with other neighbors of the proposed store, when it was rezoned a year ago.

Spiewak originally asked the board of appeals simply for a zoning variation to permit the store's construction without rezoning. But at several hearings, some of which were seasonally held, the variation request was denied, on the grounds that it was unamiable for a residential area.

Since then, Spiewak bought 40 feet of additional land along the north end of his property, to better accommodate the size of the building. The building itself would be about the same size as planned previously—about 32,000 square feet—Spiewak said.

HE WOULD make several concessions to placate angry residents, including planning a high hedge along the side of the building facing Louis, making the building as attractive as possible, leaving the three loading docks in front of Rand Rd. away from the neighboring residences, and by fixing the outdoor lighting so it will not shine toward residences.

Velasco objected, claiming that the building is still too big for the lot, a rezoning would constitute spot zoning, and that the two businesses, on either side of the site along Rand Rd.—Muffin Shop, Bakery and Buika Oil at the intersection, and a former uses, and the rest of the area is residentially zoned.

The store would devastate residential property values also, he added.

He asked the Plan Commission to throw the rezoning request out since, in the existing Century Tile store, "they sell quite a bit of merchandise to contractors at lower price than to the man off the street. I continue this to be wholesale, and the zoning codes have a provision for wholesale trade."

Spiewak said that "in almost every store you want to talk about, contractors get a discount," so the wholesale aspect is no consideration.

THE BUILDING would be "first class" and something the village could be proud of, he said. "After all, we live in Mount Prospect, too."

"If we had to take this to court, I know we could win it, and without making so many concessions to the village," he said.



This construction project is at the intersection of Spiewak and Arlington Heights Rd., formerly the second busiest intersection in the village. Being constructed under the intersection is a large storm sewer covered chamber about 16 feet deep, 10 feet long and seven feet wide. Construction is of reinforced concrete. (Photo by John Kravitsky.)

"Van" of Arlington

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Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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U.S.P. Pure
5-CRAN
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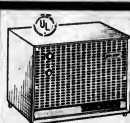
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Sturdy for Splashin' or Sunbathin'
\$1.19 Inflatable MATTRESS

Heavy vinyl, 67x27" deflated size. Has built-in pillow rest.
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Don Budge 'Tru Court' **TENNIS BALLS**
3 balls in a pack **99¢**
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BADMINTON FOR 4 PLAYERS
4 rackets, 20-ft. net, 2 birds in all in carry case. **\$3.49** seller. **2⁹⁹**

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Lists 713 different foods!

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MOTORIZED WEEKENDER WAGON GRILL

For Home Barbecues, Or Remove Grill Unit For Picnic Travel!

Folds like a suitcase to 16x21" size! Deluxe features include:
• U.S. approved Motor • 3-position Split • Removable Firebox • 4-position chromed Serve-grid • Extra large bottom Shelf • Steel folding legs • Heavy-duty 5 1/2" Tires • Carry Handle • 1-yr. Guarantee • Avocado color



Special Purchase LOW PRICE!

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SAVE NOW While Our Quantities Last!

Foam Ice Chest
Holds Two 6-Packs!

Junior size has height for tall 16-oz. bottles! 99¢ SELLER! ...



68¢



Off! Keeps Bugs Away
INSECT REPELLENT
In Regular Spray or Foam

Non greasy; won't stain 6 1/2-oz. spray; or 6 1/2-oz. foam. 98¢ SIZE, now ...

77¢

CHARGE it with your Midwest Bank Card **SAVE NOW!**

SUPER VALUE COUPON
11" SIZE-3-OZ. PACK
JELL-O
Popular flavor!
With this coupon thru Sunday, June 29. (Limit four).
9¢

SUPER VALUE COUPON
B-Z SWEEP HOUSEHOLD
BROOM
\$1.19 Seller!
With coupon thru Sunday, June 29. (Limit one) Only
77¢

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GIN or VODKA only **2⁹⁹**
Our Selected Brands! Quart

MEEDWOOD Bonded Bourbon 100-proof. **3²⁹**
IMPORTED HAIG SCOTCH Blended 86-proof. FIFTH **4²⁹**
Old Henry Clay BOURBON Straight 86-proof. FIFTH **2⁹⁹**

CDA SILVA Portugal Import
ISABEL ROSE WINE
25 oz. bottle **1³⁹**

(Liquor not sold Sunday a.m. in Chicago; in suburbs per local regulations)

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - A day which may well build character, though perhaps through events not of your liking. Bear with it.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Make sure your aims are worth while during a day which may well bring you just what you ask for if your requests are within reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Keep your sense of values straight. Don't waste time on small things while the big one's just getting away.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Minor difficulties should clear away in their own good time. Spend your efforts on those problems of some significance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Today may well provide you with a chance to move ahead socially within a group with which you are already connected. Keep alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23) - Baste your decisions today upon your own past experience and your own talents. Don't make a mistake in judging others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 20) - Unlikely sources may well provide the opportunity you're looking for to promote painful ideas. Don't hesitate to speak up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Powerful incentives for lowering your standards of behavior may create a moment of real crisis today. Stand firm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) - Get so much fun as possible out of this day at the same time that you accomplish a number of small but important goals.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) - You should begin to get returns now on past investments. Gains may be small but the use. Aries will accept them gladly.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21) - Don't give in to the temptation to shicken your friends. Today provides a turning point and may well decide success or failure.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Waste neither time nor money on matters that have no direct bearing on your immediate future. Live and let live.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



SHORT RIBS



On TV - Today

TONIGHT
6:00
2 News
3 News
7 News
9 News
11 News
12 The Mommies

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Fireworks Banned, but Illegal Sales Go On

Despite the strict law regulating the sale of dangerous fireworks in Illinois, the illegal sale of bootlegged fireworks is still a menace, warns the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Individual ownership and use of fireworks has definitely been outlawed in the state since 1950. In that year, the society supported passage of a bill restricting the sale and use of dangerous fireworks in the state.

Illegal fireworks that can maim and blind can still be purchased by school children. Sometimes often being carted off fireworks into the state from unincorporated areas and sell them to youngsters on abandoned lots and even at school street crossings, despite the constant vigilance by the police.

THE PROVISIONS of the law restrict the sale and use of fireworks to authorized

public displays. There was never any intention of depriving youngsters of the thrill and excitement of watching the fireworks display which has traditionally highlighted the celebration of the 4th of July. Community public fireworks displays, run by licensed technicians, provide the thrill and excitement without the harm that often resulted when fireworks were ignited by inexperienced persons.

In spite of the fact that in Illinois fireworks are illegal, in 1968 three children each had to have a damaged eye removed, another was blinded and four others had penetrating injuries resulting in traumatic injuries.

IN ILLINOIS, crackleballs are a frequent cause of serious injuries and even death. They are brightly colored, pin-stem

firecrackers designed to explode when hurled against a hard surface. They have great appeal for children and they don't seem to have too much trouble purchasing them.

Their color, size and shape often deceive youngsters into thinking they are candy. One child died from the arsenic contained in the tiny explosive, after swallowing one whole. Other children have received serious burns.

The crackleballs are potentially a great danger to vision because they require no source of ignition. Even a hard bump can explode them.

EXTRA dangerous, although legally, are another potential source of danger, so-called "safety" fireworks substituted for fireworks. Such fireworks are a safety hazard for motorists in trouble, but not so for children, the society warns. The fireworks are several times the heat of a gas flame and can pro-

duce painful burns. Every year children suffer injuries from safety fires yet stores advertise them for a "Safe and Sure 4th of July."

Blasting caps, although legally, are another potential source of danger, especially in farm communities. Blasting caps are high explosives used to set off other explosives. In industry they are used only by trained experts. In inexperienced hands, they can maim, injure and even kill.

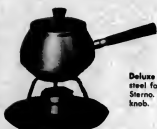
In recent years many adolescents have been experimenting with homemade rockets and powder bombs. They can also maim or kill. Sale of the materials for making them is not restricted by law.

It is of utmost importance for parents to be constantly alert to the potential danger of fireworks and to teach their young children and teenagers the importance of avoiding them, the society said.

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Leave it to Willie...
Fantastic

for Wonderful Values!
for me!



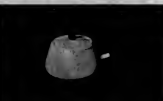
DeLuxe Stainless Fondue. Two quart stainless steel fondue with matching tray and burner for Sterno. Black steel base. Rosewood handle and knob.

12⁷⁵

Fondue. 2 quart aluminum fondue enameled in gold or chrome. Matching steel tray, with black base and burner for Sterno. Wood handle and knob. Height 10". Width 14".

11⁰⁰

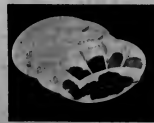
Fondue. 2 quart aluminum fondue enameled in gold or chrome. Matching steel tray, with black base and burner for Sterno. Wood handle and knob. Height 10". Width 14".

11⁰⁰

12 Pt. Party Fondue. Complete fondue ensemble consisting of 2 quart enameled fondue in gold or chrome. Matching steel tray, with black base and burner for Sterno. Also included: 12" x 14" rosewood handle, assumed color-tipped, stainless steel forks, and handsome mahogany wood tray. Height 10 1/2". Diameter 16 1/2".

14⁰⁰

Fondue Forks. Set of six stainless steel fondue forks with rosewood handles and assumed color plastic tips. Gift-boxed.

3⁰⁰

Fondue Dish Set. Set of four white ceramic dishes with glazed finish. Five portions for condiments. Diameter 9".

5⁶⁰

WILLIE

100 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. CL 5-1600.
MOUNT PROSPECT



Your Guests will love this "do-it-yourself" Dinner Party!

What is just about as easy as taking guests out to dinner? Inviting them to your home and letting them cook their own food. When it is something as good as beef fondue, they won't mind being put to work.

At the hottest, you provide meat, bubbling hot oil, long handled fondue forks and an assortment of sauces. The meat used is fillet of beef - prime grade, if possible.

If you serve beef fondue on an appetizer, one pound of meat should be enough for four to six people. When beef fondue is the main course, count on half a pound per person. Cut the meat into near 1/2-inch cubes.

Fill a metal copper or brass pot one-fourth to one-third full of vegetable oil. Heat the oil to 375 degrees in the kitchen and then keep it bubbling over a spirit or stereo lamp on the serving table.

The next step is most important. The cooked meat is removed from the fondue fork and eaten with a regular table fork. If the meat is eaten from the hot fondue fork, the result could be burned lips.

While enjoying one place, be sure there is another one cooking in the pot. This is not a hurry-up meal but one that's enjoyed at a leisurely pace.

To serve with the beef fondue, we offer a foursome of sauces. Each is a spicy-good complement to the mild fillet of beef.

CURRY SAUCE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup tomato catsup
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: About 1 1/2 cup sauce.

ONION-HORSE-RADISH SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: About 1 1/2 cup sauce.

TOMATO-MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 tablespoon chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: About 1 1/2 cup sauce.

MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: About 1 1/2 cup sauce.



BOYS
Young Teens

DESIGNER

Design in machine products industry. Duties will include preparing subassembly and piece part drawings from basic design layouts. Starting salary to \$160 per week. Contact Mr. Peter Matellian.

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electronics desirable along with a high school diploma. Technical school or college training and familiarity with electro-mechanical equipment, video-electronics or solid state, i

desirable.
We offer good salary,
excellent company ben-
efits and working con-
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A.B. DICK

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Successful applicant will have at least 1 year experience in 360 programming. Cobol and/or balance language necessary. Manufacturing

have at least 1 year experience in 360 programming. Cobol pnd/c balance language

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be responsible for directing and supervising draftsmen working on various mechanical drawing projects. Your duties include detailing and layout assistance in sheetmetal layout and will be helpful.

ing positions with good potential coupled with an excellent salary/benefits program.

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2 Miscellaneous Merchandise
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info, call 827-782

Lady Benmore elec. dryer, like
new \$75. Kenmore washer, 3 yrs.
old, \$25; small dinette set \$150.

White youth bed \$15, white
chiffonrobe \$20; desk \$3; Italian
baggy \$19. 258-0475.

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CLEARING LAND: Evergreens,
Perennials and Shade Trees 50%
and up. 2 blocks South of 30th
Ave on Blamingdale Rd.
Wheaton.

Sex super continental organ &
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like new Royal[®] Select typewriter, Kenmore washer & dryer and this bird cage, bed (3rd ironing board, drop changer; reg. & snow tires & wheels for Metropolitan.
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ONE of the finer things of life... Blue lustrous carpet cleaner. Ben's electric shampoer \$1. Ben's Franklin Stone 1920 So. Wall Rd. Wheeling

34-Arts and Antiques

ANTIQUES bought and sold. Des Moines House, 1096 Lee St. Des Moines, Ia. 824-4492

37-Boats and Marine Supplies
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GREAT DANE puppies, AKC
lawn & breeds. Show quality
excel. blood lines, used to
Tennessee. 4 weeks old.
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Tiny Toy Poodle Pups. White or
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180 K&S, Silver A.K.C. registered
 2 affectionate, well-trained
 CATS to be given away. PHOTOS
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 CAT LOVERS ONLY!
 Lovely kittens want good homes
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 For Sale-white poodle, male
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Labrador pups 8 wk. black & yellow, chump, sired ARC. Excellent pens, rearing weichelns. leave \$75 up. 446-6734

ARC Collie pups, & ARC Schnauzer pups. Mr. Sadleir-McIntyre. 815-385-4419

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Brand new carpeting made

Fr. Prov. bedrms \$190; bar, stools-\$170; gold bluish cou \$180 all like new 298-6381
7 PC Dining Room Set, Best for Fr. 720 5, Arlington Hs. Bldg. Arlington Hs. 392-9808
Must sell Immed., gd. cond. reuphol. couch \$25; part. 2c. w/ stereo \$35. 394-1944
Inexpensive 3 rms. all furniture excpt. cond; used only & bar. call 297-6074.
SELLING OUT FURNITURE in model homes. Will separate, deliver. Cash or Terms.
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Moving, Must Sell: Italia

cel. cond. Paid \$1400 & more
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9x12 100% Nylon rug. Choice
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LENNY FINE INC.
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1968 Singer Zig-Zag
Sewing machine. Slightly
used. Sews blind hem in dress-
es, makes button holes, sews button
on, monograms and fancy
stitches. No attachments needed.
Five year parts and service
guarantee.

60 yds. Gold 2" high shag \$4
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yds. Bronze random shag
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So new, in fact, that we're bound to be a little confused ourselves for a little while but be that as it may. You are cordially invited to visit us at our new quarters at Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect.



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WEATHER

Tonight: Fairly cloudy with some rain, chance of showers, low in 70s.
Tomorrow: Warm and humid, chance of showers.

Volume 4, Number 104

Thursday, June 26, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

The Arlington Heights Daily Herald

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Rain, Wind Lash Village



Last night's storm blew down a wall in Maffei Block, 801 E. Rand, Mount Prospect, causing an undetermined amount of damage to three autos. (Photo by Neil Key)

Strong winds and heavy rains swept through the northwest suburbs last night, knocking down trees and power lines in many communities.

The lower at Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling reported wind gusts of up to 60 miles per hour during the height of the storm.

Some witnesses reported seeing the Goodrich blimp, presently moored at Palwaukee, standing nearly on end, but officials in the tower reported they did not observe it, if it appeared.

They pointed out that the blimp is moored by its net, and it will shift so that the nose always points into the wind. This is designed to prevent damage to the blimp, they said.

They said it would be sometime today before all the damage would be assessed and power lines repaired.

The company could determine how many persons were without electrical power last night.

The editorial office of Day Publications in Mount Prospect was without power for 1 hour and 40 minutes after the storm. Reporters and editors continued their work, but they could be by the light of candles and flashlights.

The power failure also cut off the Day's telephone network.

Traffic and railroad crossing lights also failed in downtown Mount Prospect. Police directed traffic until power was restored.

A Chicago & North Western train arrived at the Mount Prospect station during the blackout and waited about 10 minutes for the lights to go on again before proceeding.

Also in Mount Prospect, the wind collapsed a well around a lot containing new houses at Maffei Block, 801 E. Rand, damaging many of the autos. An estimate of the damage was not available today.

In Barrington, minor damage was sustained at Bender-Ridge Postage, 305 W. Northfield, when the wind blew in part of a wall. Barrington police reported power cuts down at Hough and James Sts., Hough and Franklin, 217 W. Main St. and at 114 N. Hayes.

In Rolling Meadows, police reported windows blown out at the Rolling Meadows Community Center and Lynell Furniture both in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Windows were also reported broken at Carl Sandburg School and at 1707 E. Dr. C.

In Rolling Meadows, police also reported that lightning hit a power line at 2511 George St.

Rolling Meadows police reported that someone who called them to report a power line down at 2511 George St. was injured by the power line.

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Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Palwaukee, Roseville, Schaumburg, Inverness and Bensenville.

Police had no report of damage in Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Hanau and Wood Dale.

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Youth to Face Forgery Charge

Rolling Meadows police yesterday arrested an amateur photographer who used his skill to reproduce government identification and charged the youth with forgery.

"Twenty-year-old Kenneth Lemak, of 4433 Keshford Rd., Rolling Meadows was also arrested for illegal use of a red fluiter on a civilian auto."

The arrests stemmed from a report filed June 12 by Sgt. Charles Pottel, who said he saw a car with a revolving red light shield of another car on the tail of a road.

"HERE IS the story of Lemak's arrest, according to the report, filed yesterday by Pottel."

Lemak came to the Rolling Meadows police station last Tuesday to find out why he was being investigated, and Pottel advised the youth that using a red fluiter is a crime under state law.

The youth said that he uses the red fluiter in his work as a special agent for the Office of Special Investigation (OSI) of the Air Force.

Lemak displayed an Army Forces identification card and a document saying he actually is a special agent for the OSI.

Pottel reminded the youth that he had earlier said that he was stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Site, and contacted Capt. William Prota, commander of the 45th Airfield Brigade to verify the story.

Prota was unable to find any record of Lemak ever being stationed at the site, and said he had no memory of him.

Lemak suddenly changed his mind and said that his identification was phony and that he wanted to make a statement.

The youth was advised of his rights, and he signed a waiver to make the statement.

Since he is not an active member of the armed forces, Lemak cannot be prosecuted by the military. Prota said, so Pottel issued charges of forgery and illegal use of the red fluiter against the youth yesterday.

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Fake Firemen Ask 'Charity'

Solicitors identifying themselves as firemen were reported working in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows yesterday, according to police.

In Rolling Meadows, solicitors were reportedly ringing doorbells at private homes and asking for donations for the firemen's fund.

Police had no report of damage in Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Hanau and Wood Dale.

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Inquest Rules Migrant Worker's Death Accident

By Ruth Schuchman and Bob Ruse
A coroner's jury at the Cook County morgue, Chicago, yesterday morning ruled that the death of Earl Martinez, 34, Palatine migrant worker, was accidental.

Martinez was injured in a Lake Zurich water accident May 28. He died four days after the accident.

"An autopsy on Martinez here at the morgue revealed that he had died of bronchial pneumonia, which developed following the multiple fracture of two ribs on his right side," said George Parker, deputy coroner, at the inquest.

Parker was in charge of the investigation into Martinez's death.

Martinez' friends and family claim that Martinez was refused adequate treatment at Cook Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, where he was taken after the accident, because he lacked money.

Hospital authorities say that Martinez was not in contention in his dismissal, and that he received adequate care in the emergency center.

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"He wouldn't have gotten bronchial pneumonia if he didn't have broken ribs," Parker said. "He wasn't able to breathe properly with his fractured ribs—lungs fill up because they aren't able to fight off a disease. This is why the death was ruled accidental."

The persons serve on the coroner's jury, which investigates any death that is not natural. Coroner's records are available to any lawyer, Parker said.

Martinez was injured on 31 Old Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich, when a car driven by his friend, Guadalupe Martinez, two relations, hit a concrete culvert and spun off the road.

The driver, who had a Ten- driver's license, was driving with a broken arm which he had suffered a month earlier.

Erizue smashed his head through the windshield and had deep cuts on his face. Another passenger, Duane Boie, 23, of 1000 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, injured his left leg.

Martinez was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday, May 31.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Flora Magnoche, of 310 Dunbar, Villa Park, verified facts about the dead man.

The commission has tented to allow only a portion of the land to be developed. The doctors had no definite plans for what would be done with the remaining portion.

The ID CARD, he said, was a real one that he did not use from the service.

The other document was actually a photograph that he took, and Lemak, who said that he is an amateur photographer.

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Showing of Film Blasting Sex Education Rejected

The request to show the sex education film, "Innocence Denied," to the District 21 board of Education tonight has been rejected by the board.

The sex education controversy has been the subject of many District 21 board meetings for the last two months.

A decision on whether the program will remain in the curriculum or become advisory was made last month.

The materials for the school district's Family Living and Sex Education course have been reviewed for five weeks by parents, teachers and members of the CPC.

The Prospect Heights Park District board of directors held a meeting last night to discuss the proposal for a local volunteer group, at the Prospect Heights Park District, to help with the maintenance of the park.

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Meetings Tonight

Board of Local Improvements, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
N. James Board of Education, 821 N. Ardmore, 8 p.m.
Chicago Public Board of Education, Harper College Building, 8 p.m.
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2 Enter Congressional Race

Dr. Philip Crane

Dr. Philip Crane, 39, of Winnetka, educator and author, today announced his candidacy for the 13th Congressional District seat vacated last month by Donald Rumsfeld who resigned to become a special assistant to President Richard M. Nixon.

Crane, a native of the 13th Congressional District, who has frequently campaigned in behalf of others, is making his first bid for elective office. In 1968 Crane was campaigner in behalf of John H. Packer of Peoria, who ran for governor in the Republican primary.

Crane is the son of Dr. George W. Crane, professor

of psychology at Northwestern University. His brother, Martin L. George W. Crane, was killed in a jet crash in Glenview in 1956 while attempting to enter his completed plane view of the town's residents.

Currently a lecturer before university and professional groups, Dr. Crane said that he will be devoting full-time to his race for GOP nomination.

"AFTER 16 YEARS of teaching and lecturing

throughout America," he said, "I have decided to return to the district to enter politics."

"I have been convinced, from my work with 1945 Americans both young and old, that there is a crisis of confidence in their country and its institutions."

"As a former history professor, I feel I understand the roots of America's greatness and the reasons for today's moral crisis."

and township supervisor there. Nile is the largest township in the district. He also is a member of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

In order to devote full time to the campaign, Nimrod has requested to be relieved of his state senate position from George B. Quinn and George B. Mahin, state senate director, effective July 1.

HE IS WELL KNOWN throughout the 13th District for his many years of public service. Dr. Crane is a trustee of Winnetka and a member of the inter-collegiate Studies Institute of Philadelphia, and serves with more than 50 United States Senators and representatives on the National Advisory Board of Young Americans for Freedom.

He wrote "The Democrat's Dilemma," a critical analysis of the Democratic party which has sold 200,000 copies. He wrote a political essay, half a million which were printed by the Women's Republican Club of New Trier Township and distributed nationally.

Between 1964 and 1968 he served as one of Richard Nixon's advisors and researchers on political and national issues.

Judith Gruenes Graduated

Judith Gruenes of 637 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, will be one of 22 to graduate from the Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing June 27.

HOMEOWNERS POLICY
WATNE BRENNAN
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FAMOUS
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The Saving Is Yours!

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The Saving Is Yours!

The Saving Is Yours!

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CARMEL WINES
From Israel produced and bottled in Ramat Hashikma, Israel since 1882.

KORBEL GREY RIESLING
Classic California Wines
Refreshingly crisp, with a pronounced fragrance of bouquet. Serves this delectable white wine well chilled. 188¢

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IMPORTED SCOTCH
Distilled & Blended in Scotland **2.99** Fifth

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CUBO 6105 W. Roosevelt
FOREST PARK 7539 W. Madison

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1307 Rand Road

LOMBARD 100 E. Roosevelt
FOREST PARK 7532 W. Roosevelt
ARLINGTON 83 E. Fullerton

John J. Nimrod

By Richard Crabbe

John J. Nimrod, 47, of Skokie, assistant director of the Department of Revenue in Illinois and North Shore Civic and Republican Party leader, announced today that he will seek the seat in the U. S. Congress vacated by Donald Rumsfeld of Evanston who resigned May 25 to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nimrod became the 10th Republican to publicly announce his intention to enter the Oct. 8 special primary election and GOP Democratic candidates will be selected for the 13th District congressional seat.

"I have been convinced, from my work with 1945 Americans both young and old, that there is a crisis of confidence in their country and its institutions."

"As a former history professor, I feel I understand the roots of America's greatness and the reasons for today's moral crisis."

and township supervisor there. Nile is the largest township in the district. He also is a member of the Cook County Republican Central Committee.

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March Date Opposed For Con-Con Primary

Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) is staging a last-ditch effort to prevent the Illinois primary election being moved from the second Tuesday of June to the fourth Tuesday in March.

If Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signs the bill now law, the primary next year would be held March 24, earlier than any primary election held in Illinois.

After the bill changing the date was passed by both

houses of the General Assembly yesterday, Schickman went and personally delivered it to the office of Gov. Ogilvie a letter asking him to veto the measure.

Schickman would prefer to see the primary moved to September, giving candidates time to take part in the primary campaign and thereby reducing the length of the campaigning period between the primary and the general election.

Aid Bill for Schools Sent to Gov. Ogilvie

Legislation that would ease some of the financial problems of River Trail School District 26 has been approved by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly and has been sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who is expected to sign the bill into law.

The bill provides for a speeded-up reimbursement schedule of state funds spent for the education of children from Maryville Academy. Their education has been the responsibility of District 26 since last September.

District 26 files for reimbursement of Maryville education costs on July 1 for the academic year ending June 30. Under the proposed law it would receive full reimbursement of the state, about \$200,000 by Dec. 31, 1969.

Under present state law, the district would not receive the total sum until August, 1970.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) was chief sponsor of the bill when it was introduced in April. Co-sponsors were representatives Eugene Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) and David Regier (R-Mount Prospect).

The introduction of annual sessions of the state legislature should make the change necessary. The first bill would have moved the primary back to the April date where it was before the move to June came in 1966. At this point Gov. Ogilvie called attention to the fact that it would be unrealistic to hold the primary a few days after he delivers his budget message to the General Assembly on April 17.

"THERE WAS general agreement," said Rep. Schickman, "that summer is not a good time to campaign."

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Flanopace with the spring tonic of breathing hybrid peonies

World Famous Estate Peonies are courted by busy gardeners for their showy, jumbo flowers, lush green foliage and easy care!



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Enjoy a colorful bouquet of our gorgeous peonies this summer!

Cut peonies — 2.00 doz. incl. tax

Parents Urged to Back Education Bill

By Jan Bane

Parents of children attending Suburban Cook County schools have been asked to write special delivery letters immediately to Sen. John Graham, R-Mt. Prospect, to urge him to support the House Bill 1953, to be approved by the Illinois Senate Friday.

The request to contact Graham in care of the Senate Post Office, Capitol Building, Springfield, comes from Robert P. Hauran, Cook County superintendent of schools.

House Bill 1953, which Hauran wants passed, would give county superintendents throughout Illinois state money to hire extra persons to provide more services to school districts and children.

The number of new staff members, which would be paid for by the state, would be determined by the population of the county involved. Cook, as the largest, would get more persons if the bill became law—perhaps as many as 15.

Hauran said yesterday that his office can't keep up with growing responsibilities unless it has extra qualified assistants in addition to the 11 men who now serve under Hauran.

Two of these men are from the northwest suburban area—Wendell E. Jones of Palatine, who heads special education and Fred Keimann of Mount Prospect, also an assistant county superintendent.

"We've got a big job to do," Hauran said. "We are responsible for about 450,000 children and nearly 20,000 teachers in 146 suburban school districts in Cook County. But we have a staff of only 11 professional persons to take responsibility for these areas."

Hauran said that there are many areas in which suburban school districts would benefit if the bill passes.

"We need a budget analysis," he said, "a person who would help local school districts what and could do cost analysis of their budgets. This would save taxpayers money."

"We could have more coordination of special education programs for handicapped children that need these classes. We need more special education teachers, classroom space and money to run these programs."

"RIGHT NOW," Hauran said, "we have one assistant superintendent who is legally responsible for the inspection of 650 school buildings. He has to review all blueprints for new additions and school buildings all over the county."

"We could have more coordination of special education programs for handicapped children that need these classes. We need more special education teachers, classroom space and money to run these programs."

"Teachers would like to have more in-service training. If we had staff personnel available, we could set up classes about abuse education and other similar areas."

"We could play a vital role in collective bargaining for teachers," Hauran said. "If boards or teachers' groups called on us, we could serve as mediators."

"Data processing—that's not so much to do as it is find. If we had a staff member specially skilled in human relations, and given the responsibility for this, he would be able to talk with local school districts on preventive measures to handle discipline, disturbances or student unrest."

CROSSING GUARD FRED GUESING OUR MAN OF —THE WEEK—

As announced last Friday over WEXL 92.7 FM, Arlington Heights, Fred Guesing, 300 N. Emerson St., was named by Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association as "Our Man of the Week."

Fred Guesing deserves this salute as a guardian of youngsters who crossed the busy intersection of Main St. and Gregory in the village.

Now retiring at the age of 79, this Mount Prospect man was present daily in rain and shine, during cold and heat, to guide young feet safely across Route 83.

The youngsters themselves nominated their crossing guard friend as "Man of the Week," or perhaps "Man of the Year." They presented him with a plaque and raised \$70.85 among themselves as a gift.

We, too, salute this good public servant.

WE INVITE YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR MAN OR WOMAN OF THE WEEK. AS WELL AS YOUR SAVINGS. WRITE US OR TELL US ABOUT YOUR CHOICE. AS YOU STOP IN TO ADD TO YOUR PASSBOOK OF SAVINGS FOR A NEW HOME, VACATION, RETIREMENT OR EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN.

**Mount Prospect
Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
15 EAST PROSPECT AVE.
CLEARBROOK 5-6400
Free Parking Just South of Our Office

"We could become even more of an information center for local school districts on how they could qualify for funds under state and federal programs," Hauran said.

"We could also help to encourage more students to become teachers—particularly in the fields of special education, industrial arts, vocational education, and library science."

"Last year, my office gave out about 3,500 scholarships

throughout the county to graduating seniors ranking in the upper half of their high school classes who were going into teaching."

"But if we had additional applicants, we could have given out nearly 1,000 more."

Hauran said that the bill was scheduled for Senate vote on Friday or Monday. He said that he hoped parents would contact Graham immediately and back the bill.

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PETUNIAS ETC. COME SEE
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25% LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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Lawn Chair**

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1" polished tubing, 6-4-4 web construction.
Shaped back, curved seat, pop-out style legs.
Tubular aluminum arms, 33" h x 23" w.

WEBBED ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE

1" polished tubing, 7-16 web construction, 4-position adjustment bracket, pop-out style legs, tubular aluminum arms, Overall length 74" x 25 1/2" width.

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price!**



**Deluxe Magic 36 position
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Finger-tip control Steel
frame with strong, fade resistant vinyl tubing. Folds up in seconds for carrying or storage. End caps.



**Hamilton Skotch 1-Gallon
Picnic Jug - Save 58%!**

Polyethylene inner liner and outer shell - low conductivity helps liquids stay hot or cold twice as long! Rapid Vaco-tran foam insulation. With shoulder strap. A MUST for family outings!

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compare elsewhere \$2.99

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COVERED BARBECUE
OUTDOOR COOKER**

our everyday low discount price 10.88

7.99
Pedestal-type - pre-vented - Permanently porcelainized! No nuts - bolts or tools needed for assembling! Greatest thing going for outdoor cooking fun!

SAVE 26%!



FOR THE GARDEN

50' GARDEN HOSE
1/2" wide hose for right pressure. Green. 100' long. Guaranteed 1 year.

3-TUBE SPRINKLER
50' long - guaranteed 1 year.

Nose Nozzle
Hand-grip nozzle - handy!

Barbecue Tablecloths
in colorful heavy vinyl

Plaid design or solid colored. U's all year indoor or outdoor. 48" x 72"

Barbecue Cammies
Teflon-pail with huge pour spout for safety first of the Bar-B-Que!

**3-Piece Barbecue
TOOL SET**

compare elsewhere \$12.99

The three most desirable barbecue tools - tongs, fork and tongs - in quality stainless steel.

**20-lb. Bag of
Charcoal Briquettes**

Gulf-Lite Charcoal Starter

For barbecues, fleppies, campfires - burns no odor, taste or soot. Regular \$2.99

Jumbo Pak "BRIX"
Instant self-start charcoal! Just light - instant and coals!

ELGIN, ILL.

ROLLING MEADOWS

ADDISON

**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-3**

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KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

JUNE

26



A year-of-the-moment picnic is fun and easy with this plan. Everyone makes his own sandwiches at the picnic site.

It's the Season for Impromptu Picnics

Ever notice how the best times seem to spring from spur-of-the-moment ideas? Like when the whole gang all of a sudden decides to go bowling on a Sunday afternoon.

With the weather "picnic-perfect" now, be ready with a plan for an "instant" impromptu outing. Should you wake up one pretty day and decide you want to pick the family in the car after breakfast and head for the country, there's no advance preparation needed! Just twiddle by the grocery store on your way and pick up the items on our list.

COME PICNIC time—spread out the ingredients and let everyone fix his own sandwich. Eat open-faced to enjoy the pretty designs, or top with a slice of bread, if you wish.

To make this last-minute picnic food really special, we've used California avocados up in pretty shapes to dress up the sandwiches. You may remember this trick anytime you're fixing sandwiches. Use a ripe avocado—one that yields to gentle pressure between the fingers. See how it lifts. "Just a touch" out of the ordinary.

PIZZA STYLE SANDWICH
4 slices bread
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
1 ripe California avocado, peeled and sliced
Pepperoni slices
4 slices American cheese
1 tomato, sliced

HAM AND CALIFORNIA AVOCADO RINGS
4 slices bread
Mayonnaise
2 ripe California avocados
4 thin slices boiled or baked ham
Parsley tomatoes
Lettuce

Spread bread with mayonnaise. Peel and slice avocados crosswise into rings. Arrange across center of bread. Roll up slices of ham for each side of avocado. Garnish with tomatoes and lettuce. Make 4 sandwiches.

FANCY CHICKEN SANDWICHES
4 slices bread
Mayonnaise
2 (5-ounce) cans chicken spread
1 ripe California avocado, sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
Special bread with mayonnaise and a generous layer of chicken spread. Peel and slice avocado; arrange in pinwheel design on center of sandwich. Garnish with onion slices. Make 4 sandwiches.

GROCERY LIST PICNIC FOR FOUR TO SIX
1 loaf bread
8 slices per mayonnaise
5 ripe California avocados
8 points (about 2 small packages) boiled or baked ham
1 baked turkey lettuce
2 (5-ounce) cans chicken spread
1 onion
1 package sliced pepperoni
4 slices (1 small package) American cheese
1 medium tomato
Several cucumbers
1 bunch bananas
Paper plates

Knife:
Can opener
Paper table cloth (optional)
Paper napkins
Potato or corn chips
Canned cold soft drinks.

Choice of Brushes Important

To choose the best hairbrush for you, follow these rules make your choice according to hair length, style and degree of coarseness or fineness. Usually, the heavier the hair, the stiffer the brush should be.

For most women, professional hairdressers recommend a minimum of three different types of brushes necessary for good hair grooming. These are either the professional half-round brush for the hair lighter regarded 100-strokes-daily, the back brushing or styling brush, and the finishing or smoothing brush.

NAI, BRUSHES come in several styles, all with stiff bristles designed to work deep under and around nails. This is a must for both men and women, particularly after dirty work. Such a brush helps in pedicure also, not only to clean and condition the feet, but to help smooth small calluses.

A shoe brush by every shoe bag or stand will encourage everyone to revive a shoe once between polishing sessions.

Delta Gamma

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Gamma will host a picnic supper for Delta Gamma collegians in the southeast area at 6:30 p.m. June 25, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Huggins, Creek Side, Rolling Meadows.

This is an annual event when Delta Gamma from schools throughout the country gather informally to meet and become better acquainted. Alumnae and collegians from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Peabody, Barrington Park, Ridge and Des Plaines will be attending.

Any Delta Gamma collegian who has not been contacted and is interested in attending the picnic, may contact Mrs. Mark Beathen, PE 6-6108.

Cook of the Day

Mrs. James Drake Shares Family Recipe

By Marguerite Murphy

The life of the miller has been romanticized through the ages. Donna Drake (Mrs. James), the daughter of a miller whose flour mill was located on the edge of North Freedom, Wis., romanticized about her father whose hair was always dusted with flour.

Mrs. Drake helped sack grain and got to know the farmers when they brought it in. Payment for the service was often in farm produce, which kept the family well fed. It was not until modern packaging started that any changes took place. The mill in the Delta and her poetry-loving father hold tender memories for Donna.

Early in life, Donna lost her mother and her maternal grandmother took over the responsibilities of the family. Donna remembers her grandmother's handkerchief box and her grandmother distributing little white squares. Fragrant from lavender to anyone in tears.

Since there was always an abundance of food even during the depression, the dinner table was crowded. The dramatic recipe below is Grandma's.

JOHNNY CAKE
2½ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, sugar and egg. Add remaining ingredients. Do not mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes in an 8-by-8-inch pan.

Quick and Easy Cookie Squares

For a tasty treat your youngsters can create like magic, easy-do cookie squares are an ideal choice.

Made with refrigerated slice-and-bake cookie dough, these super-quick cookie sandwiches require only two basic preparation steps. Simply arrange thin slices of your favorite flour cookie dough in a baking pan and top with a fluffy cream cheese filling and additional cookie slices.

WHEN WARM from the oven, these cookies form an attractive checkerboard design. Upon cutting, they become cookie sandwiches with a smooth cream cheese center complementing the cake-textured cookies.

Also, a good traveler, you'll want to choose this special sweet for picnic or lunch box snacks. Remember them, too, as a treat for friends at your next coffee hour.

EASY-DO COOKIE SQUARES
1 roll Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttercream, New Fudge Vanilla, or Super Sugar 'N Malt Cookies
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
Walnut halves

Slice cookie dough into 60 slices (about ¼-inch thick). Place 30 slices in bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan forming 6 rows of 5 slices each.

When the main stem reaches a height of six to seven inches, cut it back midway between top and bottom to prevent plant from producing just one straight, starchy stalk.

When the stems are thick and the main has leafed out, the plant is ready for potting. Start in a clean terra cotta pot with a two to three inch diameter. The avocado prefers a rich, home-type soil.



Mrs. James Drake of Arlington Heights holds an antique chest which her grandmother once used to keep "lamban bread." It was also from her grandmother that she received her recipe for "Johnny Cake." (Photo by John Kravinski).

Page 3

Day at HOME

Thursday, June 26, 1969

Quick and Easy Cookie Squares

For a tasty treat your youngsters can create like magic, easy-do cookie squares are an ideal choice.

Made with refrigerated slice-and-bake cookie dough, these super-quick cookie sandwiches require only two basic preparation steps. Simply arrange thin slices of your favorite flour cookie dough in a baking pan and top with a fluffy cream cheese filling and additional cookie slices.

WHEN WARM from the oven, these cookies form an attractive checkerboard design. Upon cutting, they become cookie sandwiches with a smooth cream cheese center complementing the cake-textured cookies.

Also, a good traveler, you'll want to choose this special sweet for picnic or lunch box snacks. Remember them, too, as a treat for friends at your next coffee hour.

EASY-DO COOKIE SQUARES
1 roll Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttercream, New Fudge Vanilla, or Super Sugar 'N Malt Cookies
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
Walnut halves

Slice cookie dough into 60 slices (about ¼-inch thick). Place 30 slices in bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan forming 6 rows of 5 slices each.

When the main stem reaches a height of six to seven inches, cut it back midway between top and bottom to prevent plant from producing just one straight, starchy stalk.

When the stems are thick and the main has leafed out, the plant is ready for potting. Start in a clean terra cotta pot with a two to three inch diameter. The avocado prefers a rich, home-type soil.

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Strawberry Cream Puffs a Sweet Summer Treat

By Marguerite Murphy

Unlimited food was the greatest wonder of my life when I arrived in this country. I marveled over Brazil nuts, grapefruit, finger grapes and pumpkins. But just when I was getting used to the abundance of food, a great adventure awaited at Williams, then on Madison Street, a delicious paradise. Before making our purchases we headed for the bakery counter, where enormous cream puffs were sold for six cents. The party had such popularity that people stood in line.

FORTUNATELY Emily Fox was informed of as most people spotted mouths rimmed with whipped cream, grinning and eating with gusto. Taking finger fruits and getting back for more. One day Christmas Eve the Promised Land, I found a cookbook under the tree. Cream puffs were among the first recipes I tried. I still make these goodies, and at this time of year fill them with seasoned whipped cream and fresh strawberries. The recipe, a nice chivalrous from a horsetack of Mary-

June, is as follows:

CREAM PUFFS
1 cup water
1/3 cup cooking oil
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Bring water and cooking oil to a boil. Add flour and salt and cook until mixture leaves a pan, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, stirring thoroughly.

These 16 18-year-old students have spent a year with families in communities across the United States. The 15 boys and 25 girls will culminate their bus trip across the country with a tour of Washington, D.C.

SEVERAL activities have been scheduled for the group while in Arlington Heights. A bus tour of Chicago will begin on Tuesday, July 1. Wednesday has been designated a free day, although several optional trips to O'Hare, the Pentagon and the Arlington are being arranged. A picnic dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, and the pool will be open for swimming. The group's next stop will be Kirtland, Ohio.

after each day is added. Drop from tablespoon onto cookie sheet, shaping with handle of spoon at nearly circular as possible and having mixture slightly flat in center. Space two inches apart. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes, then remove into 200 degree oven and continue baking 20 to 25 minutes.

These puffs may also be filled with creamed meat, poultry or fish.

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Terry Ann Christensen, 15, of Madison Street, is a member of the Arlington Heights High School. She is shown here in a field, possibly fishing or working on a project.

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Beards

Dear Lee Janson,
Last year our school principal refused to allow a student to attend graduation ceremonies because he had a beard. He was an honor student and a very kind and wonderful boy. Do you think this was right?

If school administration wonder why students are rebelling, they should know that it's just much too incident as this that come it.

Boys or Girls?

Dear Lee Janson,
My Dad says that if things keep going the way they are, you won't be able to tell the boys from the girls. He says that when he and Grandpa were boys, they expected the men to grow into be-men and the women to be feminine. "Now," he says, "even Yvie is admitting women as students in a famous all male school." He thinks it's terrible, and I think it's great. Is it possible he might be wrong for once?

It's possible. Dad's and Grandpa's days are gone forever, as far as women are concerned. Women can still remain feminine while being active underneath all the armor and power that has been locked up all these years. I'm afraid that if the present conditions continue Dad and Grandpa unhappy, they are in for still more misadventures.

Hippies in Office

Dear Lee Janson,
At the last election of our Student Council, some of the hippies in our school were elected to top offices. Now the sponsors are threatening to resign, the principal is all shook up and a lot of the students are choosing to side. The Student Council has always been a fairly quiet organization helping in school projects, but the hippies want to rewrite the constitution. I'm afraid our senior year will be one of turmoil, and I probably won't be able to remember as a real man as we do now.

The realities of running an organization often subvert even the most far-off individuals. It's certainly too early to tell what will happen as your school, but you can bet the principal will be working with the Council, and staffs also have sponsors, possibly revealing self government. Council challenges are happening in schools all over the country. Since these are the problems you will face in adults in a few years, it's the best kind of on-the-job training you can get. Don't worry about a little trouble.

Pot Is Trouble

Dear Lee Janson,
My buddy says it won't hurt me at all to smoke a little pot. He says the feeling you get is the greatest in the world, and the stuff isn't even half as bad as he's making it out to be. R.C. Koutie
This is a handy get away from your class. He's wrong, wrong, wrong.

Ship to Shore Phone Service Available

With the advent of summer, many local boaters and thousands are becoming more aware of a little known service of Illinois Bell-the Coastal Harbor Marine Telephone Station W.V.

Lake Bell handles ship-to-shore telephone calls from cruises sailing the Great Lakes and Mississippi, and Illinois rivers.

Bob Skinner, Communications Serviceman and Assistant Manager of the Greenville Jaycee, is one of the Marine operators at the station. "It's the kind of service you never get tired of," Bob explains. "People on the water are always surprised when they receive a call from a ship. And the names of the boats, like The Dry Martin, Third Monoceros and Fantasy Affair are really interesting."

If the men are on duty around-the-clock at the Harbor Telephone Station, they not only handle calls from pleasure cruisers, but from military and commercial vessels as well.

MURK OF the calls are from ships in local waters. Bell calls are received from as far as Lake Superior and Lake Ontario.

OCCASIONALLY, marine operators receive calls from

with the season. In winter the daily average is only 120 calls, most of the inland waters are closed-in by ice. During the summer the messages jump to 250 per day. The busiest days during the summer are Saturdays and Sundays, when most yachtsmen head for the cool lake waters.

The marine operators have a multi-faceted job. Each marine operator is a commercially licensed radio operator.

IN ADDITION to serving the lake boater telephone station, the men also install and maintain educational T.V. and radio-cassette equipment in "remote" TV pick-ups. They recently installed a remote TV pick-up for the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 in several local theaters.

Marine operators run into unusual problems in their contacts with foreign ships. One caller from a German "heigher" wanted to know what a coil would cost in gold francs.

The operators are no strangers to emergency calls. Unfortunately, the operators frequently are the last to know what finally happens. They usually read about it in the newspapers.

OCCASIONALLY, marine operators receive calls from

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"The Judge" plays with a dog, one of his many friends at Arlington Park Race Track. Ed Cole, who holds the monkey, is his owner. Judy Bender holds the dog.

'Monkey Business' Comes to Race Track

By Judy Bender

Employers of any business usually aren't allowed to monkey around, but at the Arlington Park Race Track a lot of employees do.

The reason is that one of the trainers at the park owns "The Judge," a South American capuchin monkey, which enjoys playing with the trainers, horses, dogs, and other animals around the park.

He has become the mascot of the park. Though he keeps running away, he will remain one of the favorites of those who work and live there, including the animals.

This monkey, who is comparable in age to a 5 or 6 year-old child, has many distracting antics. Once he climbed under the hood of his owner's car and got caught on the motor. When the owner hurried to the monkey, he was coming from inside his car, he stayed at a gas station and the monkey was discovered.

The owner, Eddie Cole, bought the monkey a little more than 1½ years ago in

Ohio and since then he has taken the animal to Hot Springs, with him. Cole doesn't know exactly how old "The Judge" is, but he thinks he is about 3 years old.

"The Judge" acts like a child in many ways. He often sits from a spoon, plays with other animals, pouts things on himself and even when he needs a bath.

In most cases, he is almost super-human. He pulls horses' tails and keeps them steady, he can undo just about anything that hangs, one or hooks and he can destroy a whole room within 10 minutes if he feels angry.

"The Judge" also is smart. He knows which animals are bigger than he, and he keeps away from them. "He has an automatic can," Cole said. "He knows when danger is near whenever danger is near."

Cole said that about a year ago, a cowboy rode the roof of a barn. When it was all over, he found his pet buried under a hay stack.

"THE JUDGE" sleeps in a cage in the barn so he doesn't run away. He goes to bed at about 8 p.m. and sleeps late in the morning. When he's

ready for bed, he yawns and stretches, then curls up in a paper bag to keep warm.

Cole doesn't have to spend much to feed his pet because the monkey's friends around the track usually bring him plenty of food. He especially likes meat worms from ruts, but he also likes apples. Perhaps this is why "The Judge" is so healthy.

Monkeys are supposed to be very hard to raise," Cole said, "but he's been a very healthy animal."

Monkeys, Cole said, usually prefer warm weather. One warm day "The Judge" bit to walk and horses in one barn. But on other days when it's cold, he gets meaner, especially if he's locked in his cage.

The monkey is like a dog in that he goes for walks every day. He often carries his favorite toy, a rubber doll, under his arm. His owner has been seen with him walking in a pan of water from a nearby creek.

Cole said "The Judge" is "not worth much, but he's very entertaining."

Principal To Attend Conference

James Way, principal of the Chappaw Junior High School in Oak Park School District 62, has been invited by the National Foreign Policy Council of State to attend a Secondary Education Conference for Leaders in Secondary Education. The conference will be held in Washington June 26-27.

Ranking officials of the Department of Education will participate in the program on current problems and issues in U.S. foreign policy. A reception for the participants will be held with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

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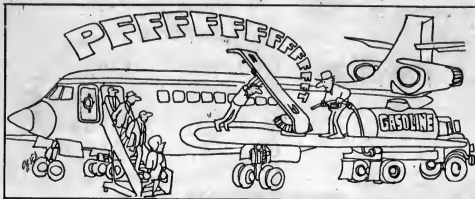
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A Soda Pop Bottle, And Computer Test Safety in Flight

Los Angeles—(NEA)—A bottle of soda pop and a computer have gotten together and each has contributed a scientific principle which may make it safer to fly in the future.

The Air Force is currently testing a system of preventing airplane fuel tank explosions and fires. The system is called Fuel Tank Inerting.

As engineers explain it, three elements must be present to cause a fuel tank to explode or burn—an oxidizer, such as oxygen, a fuel and some ignition source. There is nothing that can be done about the fuel and the ignition source—both are present in an airplane fuel tank.

HERETOFORE, oxygen was present, too. The object of Fuel Tank Inerting is to limit the oxygen, bring it down to a level too low to support a fire.

The problem isn't simple. It is complicated by such things as air pressure, the liquidity of fuel and the physical properties of gases.

That's where the bottle of soda pop comes in. A fuel tank and the soda bottle have a lot in common. Both have liquids in them. In both, too, gases are dissolved—carbon dioxide in the soda, oxygen in the fuel. The gases stay dissolved as long as the pressure remains constant.

BUT ONCE the cap is taken off the soda bottle, or the fuel tank goes to an altitude where the pressure is

thin, the gas escapes. In an airplane, that causes danger—a combustible mixture of fuel, ignition source and oxidizer.

What Fuel Tank Inerting does, basically, is replace the oxygen in solution with nitrogen, which is non-combustible.

A PROBLEM for the engineers was how to do all this—what size should the nitrogen bubbles be and how fast does nitrogen replace oxygen at various altitudes?

A computer solved these problems. Engineers saved months by conducting their flight tests in an IBM 1130 computer system. When they finally built their prototype, all the technical problems had been overcome.

Several major air disasters have been blamed on mid-air or on-the-ground fires and explosions—the Dec. 8, 1963, Pan American crash over Elkhart, Md., that killed 82, and the Nov. 23, 1964, explosion of a TWA plane in Rome, killing 62, are two such.

PARKER Hamilton, the company which developed the Inerting Fuel Tank Inerting machine, has prevented both tragedies. The system includes sensors to go along with a fire propagating back into the fuel tank and causing an explosion.

People have survived

airplane fires," the program marketing manager, Thomas Greff, says, "but they have not survived an explosion."

As for cost—the company claims that adding Fuel Tank Inerting to an earlier costs less than adding motion pictures.

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THE DAY
Thursday, June 26, 1969

Senior Citizens May Earn Society Membership

Senior citizens who are willing to contribute 25 guide hours at Des Plaines Historical Museum, may receive a free year's membership in the Historical Society.

The society board decided on the plan at their June 19 meeting.

"Older people usually have more time, so we thought this would be a good way for them to earn a membership," said

Pat Buks, secretary.

The museum is located at

777 Lee St. It is open with no charge to the public from 2 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

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JUNE

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CAMPBELL'S Chicken Vegetable	10 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
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GREAT AMERICAN - SOUP Chili Beef	14 oz. Can	23¢
LIFTON Onion Soup Mix	2 1/2 oz. Pkg.	32¢
READ - MAYONNAISE Potato Salad	16 oz. Can	29¢
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HEINZ Vegetarian Beans	16 oz. Can	15¢
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LEMEJOR - BEEF Taco Filling	10 1/2 oz. Can	42¢
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ITALIAN CHEF Pizza Sauce	8 oz. Can	16¢
KRAFT - W/WHITE Pizza	15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	48¢
KRAFT Macaroni/Cheese	14 oz. Pkg.	42¢

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CHEF BOY AR DEE Coulash Dinner	30 oz. Pkg.	59¢
GOLDEN GRAIN - STROGANOFF Noodle Roni	8 oz. Pkg.	29¢
LIFTON - CHICKEN Baronet	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68¢
LIFTON - DINNER Ham Cheddaron	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68¢
BETTY CROCKER Noodle Romanoff	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	57¢
BETTY CROCKER - DINNER Monte Bello	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41¢
MOMS BEST Stuffed Pepper	2 1/2 oz. Can	49¢
SILVER SKILLET Chilli Con Carne	15 1/2 oz. Can	31¢
COLLAGE INN Chicken Ala King	10 1/2 oz. Can	47¢
LAURETTE - MIX Spaghetti Sauce	1 1/2 oz. Can	24¢
FRENCH'S - MIX Sour Cream	1 1/2 oz. Can	29¢
FRENCH'S - SEASONING Sloppy Joe	1 1/2 oz. Can	25¢
CHRIST VALLEY Spaghetti	15 1/2 oz. Can	14¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
SAT., JULY 5th



**Western
Punch**

1/2 GAL.
BTL.

REG.
PRICE
31¢

**NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO
Offer Your Family A Jewel Ham!**

It's always nice to have a lean
'n tasty Jewel ham waiting in your
refrigerator for unexpected com-
pany and family snacks. And this
is the week you can enjoy some
mighty attractive savings on these

fine hams. Fully Cooked for your
ease of preparation... all you
need do is heat to enjoy!
Step In today - choose all
your family's favorite foods under
one roof. Jewel has the kinds of
foods you want for your
family's eating pleasure.



6 TO 8 LB.
Butt
Portion

LB. **49¢**

6 TO 8 LB.
SHANK
PORTION



ANY SIZE
PACKAGE

FULLY-COOKED
**Smoked
Hams**

39¢

FRESHLY GROUND
**Ground
Beef**

59¢

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops

LB. **89¢**

Produce Market

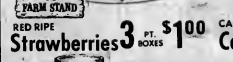


PRODUCE
PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, JULY
5 SAT.

NORTHWEST GROWN

Bing Cherries

LB. **39¢**



PRODUCE
PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, JULY
5 SAT.

RED RIPE

Strawberries

3 PT. BOXES **\$100**

CALIFORNIA - 27 SIZE

Cantaloupe 3 FOR **98¢**



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Beautiful

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Good only thru 22 thru June 26, 1980

FREE

LIBBEY "REAL"
8 oz. JUICE GLASS

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

**Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

CHEF BOY AR DEE Beefaroni	15 1/2 oz. Can	29¢
RUSCO - MEATLESS Spaghetti Sauce	16 oz. Jar	31¢
RUSCO - MEATLESS Spaghetti Sauce	15 1/2 oz. Jar	39¢
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghettios	16 oz. Jar	16¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE - CHEESE OR BEEF Ravioli	15 oz. Jar	29¢
COMPLIMENT - INDOOR Chicken BBQ Sauce	11 oz. Can	33¢
SWIFT Sandwich Steaks	12 oz. Can	75¢
HEINZ Beef Stew	8 1/2 oz. Can	22¢
BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2 oz. Can	42¢
SWIFT - VEGETARIAN Lima Beans	24 oz. Can	52¢
SAVORY - SPICED Luncheon Loaf	12 oz. Can	37¢
BEARDSLEY - SLICED Dried Beef	2 1/2 oz. Jar	44¢
UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham	4 1/2 oz. Can	43¢
DEMINGS - ALASKA Red Salmon	7 1/2 oz. Can	63¢
SPIRIT OF NORWAY Sardines	3 1/2 oz. Can	28¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
SAT., JUNE 28th
HILLFARM



Half and Half

PINT
CTN. **29¢**

GEISHA GIRL - WHITE MEAT Tuna in Water	12 oz. Can	68¢
RIVAL Liver Patties	15 oz. Pkg.	24¢
WILLS Dog Food	1 lb. Can	16¢
GAINES Biscuit	26 oz. Can	35¢
CAT LIFE Cat Food	15 oz. Can	12¢
YUMMY Grape Jelly	2 1/2 oz. Jar	48¢
SAUCES - PRESERVES Apricot Preserves	12 oz. Jar	38¢
YUMMY - CREAMY Peanut Butter	16 oz. Jar	49¢
SKIPPY - CHUNKY Peanut Butter	11 1/2 oz. Jar	56¢
LAKE SHORE Honey Spread	12 oz. Can	33¢
HEINZ Sweet Relish	11 1/2 oz. Can	28¢
AUNT JANE Sweet Midgets	12 oz. Can	46¢
BUDLONG - KOSHER Dill Pickles	QTY. Can	41¢
HURTS Tomato Catsup	20 oz. Can	34¢
HEINZ - W/RELISH Ketchup	16 oz. Can	26¢

"MIRACLE PRICE"



**JEWEL MAID
Potato Chips**

12 OZ.
BOX

49¢



Harper to Offer Practical Nursing Program



A New Altona co-located laundry has opened at 1864 Lee St. in Des Plaines. Officiating at the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at the grand opening was Mayor Herbert H. Bahr (center), assisted by L. Knepper (left) and C. Worth (right), representatives of A&L, Inc., a leading distributor and manufacturer of co-located laundry, drycleaning and car wash equipment.

Juckett Leads Fight To Cut Spending

Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-4th) led a fight in the Illinois House of Representatives this week to cut various appropriation measures by over \$28,000,000.

Juckett and some of his Republican colleagues reviewed several Senate bills to be considered by the House this week and drafted amendments to reduce state expenditures.

"We were able to save one thousand here, a few million there," Juckett explained. "I think the people are entitled to as much effort as their legislators can devote to bringing appropriations into the realm of the realistic," Juckett said. "There is altogether too much fat in government and we all know it."

"To increase taxes before eliminating all the waste, all the extra payrolls in asking for too much of the taxpayer," Juckett said.

"Furthermore," Juckett continued, "I firmly uphold the right of the taxpayer to enjoy the normal services of the state. I think the cuts should first be made and the programs closed down in the

response to the urgent request from local hospital administrators for more trained practical nurses. William Butler, Harper College, Palatine, Illinois, will offer a new practical nursing program in their curriculum this fall.

Applications are now being accepted at the admissions office, 518 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, which will use the program in moved to Palatine campus in September.

The state approved, one year course was initiated by Harper College, according to Mrs. Kathleen Arms, coordinator of the program, due to the great community need for practical nurses. She said it

was through the personal appeal of two hospital administrators in the area that the course was formulated.

MALCOLM McCrum, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Brother Ferdinand, administrator of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, appeared before the board of trustees of Harper College describing the

shortage of trained licensed practical nurses in the health field, and strongly urging that such a program be started.

The Harper College course will cover one full year—two semesters and a summer session of ten weeks—with the academic work taken at Harper College and the clinical experience at Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius, and American Nurses Home and Health.

Applicants must meet the

following qualifications: age 17-55 years; high school diploma, or the equivalent certificate; good physical and mental health; satisfactory personal interview; ability to pass qualifying examination of the U.S. or a declaration of intention to become a citizen on file.

Tuition is \$8.00 per credit hour for residents of the college district. A broad financial aid program including loans and scholarships is available.

Further information can be obtained by calling 437-7000. THE PROGRAM is approved by the State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education, and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Graduates are eligible to take the state board examination and become licensed practical nurses.

According to Mrs. Arms, the local need reflects the national shortage of graduates

will find their services in demand. She quotes the 1968 report of the Illinois Study Commission on Nursing showing that the immediate

state-wide need for additional LPNs has exceeded 4500 within the hospital care setting alone and the overall demand in Illinois is said to be far greater.

According to the Commission's projection, that number could double by 1980.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Firestone

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SAVINGS UP TO \$58 PER SET

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

WHITE STRIPE TIRES

Original Equipment on many of America's finest new '69 cars

MANY CHEVY II's, CORVARS, DARTS, FALCONS, VALIANTS* Size 6.50-13 4 for \$85 Plus \$1.56 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$28.00</i>	MANY BARRACUDAS, CLASSICS, COMETS, F-85's, FALCONS, MUSTANGS, JAVELINS* Size 6.86-14 4 for \$90 Plus \$1.82 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$30.75</i>	MANY CAMAROS, CHEVY II's, CHEVELLES, COUGARS, FAIRLANES, REBELS* Size 7.26-15 4 for \$90 Plus \$1.87 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.00</i>
SOME TEMPESTS, FORDS, STUDEBAKERS, RAMBLERS* Size 7.35-15 4 for \$90 Plus \$1.91 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.00</i>	MANY AMBASSADORS, PLYMOUTHs, FORDs, CHEVROLETS, F-85's, DODGES* Size 7.75-14 4 for \$95 Plus \$1.91 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.75</i>	SOME CORVETTES, FORDs, DODGES, PLYMOUTHs* Size 7.75-16 4 for \$95 Plus \$1.99 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$32.75</i>
MANY CHEVROLETS, DODGES, TEMPESTS, PONTIACS, OLDSMOBILES* Size 8.25-14 4 for \$100 Plus \$2.10 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$37.00</i>	SOME FORDs, MERCURYs, PLYMOUTHs* Size 8.15-15 4 for \$100 Plus \$2.20 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$37.00</i>	MANY BUICKs, CHRYSLERs, MERCURYs, T-BIRDS, OLDSMOBILES* Size 8.55-14, 8.45-15, 8.55-15 4 for \$105 Plus \$2.40 per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 4 trade-in tires off your car. <i>Reg. exchange price per tire \$40.75</i>

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Front End ALIGNMENT

Our state-of-the-art computer, number, low-inertia, non-rotating wheels provide maximum precision.

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Most American Cars
Partial extra. *Excludes*
Extra charge for cars with torsion bars or air conditioning.

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Hurry! Get over to Golf-Mill Today!

NO MONEY DOWN-MONTHS TO PAY-DRIVE IN TODAY!

OPEN 8 TO 5 DAILY 920 N. ELMHURST RD. ACROSS FROM RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER 253-6880 SAT 8 TO 5 SUN 11 TO 5

A Streetcar in the Sky

You don't have to be a devoted rail fan if you dislike boarding a streetcar or a train, don't think of the trip aboard the Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway as just another streetcar ride—it's a ride in the sky, easy enough, just like taking a streetcar, but with a big difference.

Visitors from the flat Midwest particularly have found the trip on the 2.7-mile-long tourist attraction a delightful jaunt, since it whisks them, in a spectacular ride, to the 10,378-foot Sandia Peak with all the awesome beauty of Grand Canyon and the Catalina Caverns in its items of comparison.

The \$1.7 million project was completed just three years ago in 1966 after two years of construction, and has the third longest "air" or suspended, open in the world. Only in Caracas, Venezuela, and in Chamonix, France, can the 7720-foot open from Tower Two to the top terminal find any spots that surpass it in length.

If you don't like time-consuming side trips, you'll find this a quick and easy "get up" and no matter if you're

In a hurry or have a linden foot, as a motorist, this is for you.

The tramway is located at the edge of Albuquerque; just 15 minutes off Interstate 40, the four-lane version of U.S. 66, major route of travelers to and from California and other Western states. The aerial tramway is just five minutes from Interstate 25, which is the main north-south route across New Mexico.

GROWING word-of-mouth testimonials are responsible for the jump in attendance by out-of-state tramway visitors, over 60 per cent last year's figures. Nearly 500,000 persons have ridden the train to its fantastic view overlooking Albuquerque, the green Rio Grande valley and the unbroken vista of 1,100 square miles of scenic grandeur.

The trip up the rugged face of the Sandia mountain is aptly called a "flight"—"no let's take back what we said about this being a streetcar ride!"

Two 60-passenger coaches start from a base terminal four miles from Albuquerque city limits and carry more than 1,500 feet above



The view from the top provides a glittering spectacle as riders aboard the Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway look down an Albuquerque.

rugged terrain and lush pine.

At the top of Sandia Peak, after a flight over wilder, steeper, rocky terrain, is a popular evening supper club, with cocktails, gourmet cuisine and live entertainment "on the mesa."

Travelers with a little time to spare also can ride down the opposite side of the mountain on the 7,500-foot double chairlift, through thick forests of aspen, spruce, and pine.

Hikers can also ride the train to the Peak, then walk back to the mountain base

historical, showplace city of Albuquerque an overnight stop often make the train trip their "night on the town." The Summit House is a popular evening supper club, with cocktails, gourmet cuisine and live entertainment "on the mesa."

Travelers with a little time to spare also can ride down the opposite side of the mountain on the 7,500-foot double chairlift, through thick forests of aspen, spruce, and pine.

Hikers can also ride the train to the Peak, then walk back to the mountain base

along La Luz Trail.

Besides the Sandia Peak Ski Area, with night trails and four lifts, the development of the area has been going forward steadily, with riding trails near the lower terminal, a museum with more than 20,000 Early American antiques, many of them more than 100 years old in such categories as horse-drawn vehicles, ivory stable, hand-drawn fire equipment, blacksmith shop, better shop; druggist and doctor's office; lamp, armchair, metal toys; long gun, knives, old shoe fixtures, a 17-passenger

English "Tally-Ho" and a job-built horse-drawn hearse with large.

There is also a three-acre botanical garden featuring more than 5,000 exotic plants, and shrubs, trees and flowers, native to New Mexico.

Further plans call for a resort-type motel and custom homes in the \$450,000 to \$600,000 class in the western foothills of the Sandia, according to Robert Nordhaus, the Albuquerque attorney who is tramway president of the fabulous "streetcar in the sky."

Group Slates Roselle Ice Cream Social

The Roselle Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Roselle Hospital will hold its annual Ice Cream Social July 9, from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. (The event will be held in the Roselle State Bank parking lot.)



WEEKLY FREEZER FLASH!

Did you know...that when you purchase a side of beef at the J & B Freezer Meats, Hind and Fore Quarter, 400 lbs., you can get as many as 10 1-lb. individual ground steaks and as many as 15 head-on rolled beef steaks. 3lb. avg! Everything for the grill or spit.

Member of National Institute of Tender & Tender Processors

HIND QUARTER
150 to 140 lbs. wt.
All aged to please you.

81¢

HALF CATTLE
300 to 320 lbs.

LOIN END
12 to 15 live steaks (8-10 oz. avg.) 4 steaks

69¢ **\$1.09 lb.**

"MEATS WITH A REPUTATION"
J & B FREEZER MEATS

15 W. Beasie St., Prospect
392-9240
LICENSED AND APPROVED BY
NEW MEXICO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Buffalo Grove Renews Gov't Unit Membership

Buffalo Grove's membership in the Cook County Council of Governments has been renewed for one year by the council.

The cost of membership is \$78 a year, on a scale of \$1 per 100 persons.

The Cook County Council is an organization formed to coordinate government sections of the municipalities in Cook County.

The council keeps a watch on the interests of its member

municipalities in Springfield and also takes action in coordinating transportation systems between the cities, towns and villages.

Des Plaines, at present the only town in the northwest suburbs not retaining its membership in the Council. A reason given is that Des Plaines population growth has caused a large increase in their membership fee and the membership has not been renewed.

PAINT SALE

\$1.00 PER GALLON OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES
ON ALL DUTCH BOY
SPRED SATIN AND
SUPER KELO-KOTE
NO LIMITS
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WITH COUPONS
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WORTH \$1.00 TOWARDS EVERY GALLON PURCHASED OF SUPER KELO-KOTE PAINTS —
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PAINT ROLLER COVER
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With Coupon Only Good Thru 7-6-69

MASKING TAPE
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PAINT THINNER
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The heroic carpet that's sure to give your floor a lift. Dirt, grime and stains stay near the surface where quick and easy maintenance cuts them away. Available in lively vivid colors to steal the scene in your home. Ideal carpet for kitchen, patio, bathroom, basement, anywhere you want a warm, attractively soft floor.

\$2.97

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REG. \$3.69

CARPET TILE

The perfect carpet for the kitchen, bath, basement, bedroom. Easy to install, resists staining.

39¢

Madira Lavan Paneling

Pre-finished wall beauty for your home.

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30" Deluxe Frigidaira Range

It's a snap to clean. Clean window-covers door.

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SAVE \$3.00 NOW!

Wickes Exterior Paint

Dries in 20 min. Blister resistant.

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3/4 mile west of Burlington Road on Lake Street (U.S. 20)

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STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 26, 1969 THE DAY Page 13



**FROM OUR
GROCERY DEPT.**

RACLE WHIP Qt. 55¢
*near's Assorted
UIT DRINKS. . . 4/51*

**Print 175 Ct.
TISSEU. . . 4/51**

**gedy Ann Fresh, Dill,
Kishes. . . 59¢**
48 Oz. Jar

**gedy Ann 52 Oz. Can
ORK & BEANS. . . 35¢**

**geon
ICKEN NOODLE
or
EF NOODLE. . . 3/51**
18 Oz. Jar



**SMITHFIELD FRESH
BAKERY SPECIALS**

**Cheery
COFFEE CAKE. . . 87¢**
*Cupcake
CUP CAKES. . 6 per box 67¢*

**Country Delight
MILK
no dep. cin. gal** **89¢**

**Fresh Grade A
EGGS
Large Size** **49¢**
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Advertisement Prices Effective
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FOODS**



**FRESH
FROM OUR
PRODUCE DEPT.**

**California Orange meat
CANTALOUPEs**

**Jumbo
27 size** **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

**California Large Size
HEAD LETTUCE. . 2 Heads for 29¢**

**Home grown Bibb
LETTUCE. 39¢
lb.**

**California Florida
SWEET CORN. . . . 6 ears 39¢**

**California
PEACHES. 29¢
lb.**

Ask Lenders To Keep Mortgage Rates Low

Urging a "strong measure of restraint" in mortgage lending practices, John Cotton, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, today called upon leading institutions to refrain from locking in home buyers at current high rates for long periods of years.

Cotton, speaking before the Maryland Association of Real Estate Brokers in annual convention, commended the statement of major banks that the "soundness" of the prime rate of 13.5 per cent would not affect small borrowers.

"It is important that the lending institutions conduct themselves in accordance with the public good," Mr. Cotton said. He expressed the hope that the impact of this rate increase would be isolated from mortgage lending.

"WE ARE NOW in the odd situation of having a prime rate that actually exceeds the usual rates of some states. The health of our national economy requires the production of a strong measure of restraint in mortgage lending practices," he said.

In stressing the importance

of lending institutions retreating from locking-in borrowers at current high rates, Mr. Cotton said: "The fact that the current market has produced the high interest rates should not be a justification for locking-in borrowers to current rates for paying their bills in the fluctuating market which will occur in the future."

The president of the 88,000-member Association, which has 1,500 local chapters, said that the health of the nation's economy requires the production of a strong measure of restraint in mortgage lending practices, he said.

down interest rates, both of which are supported by NAREB. One is the pending action of the Committee for the Lending Tax Exchange; the other is the proposed revision of the investment credit.

Cotton said: "I strongly urge the cooperation of the lending institutions in reversing the high interest rate trend, when the pending action takes place."

The NAREB president pointed out that the high interest rates are a result of the high interest rate trend, when the pending action takes place.

newspaper page to explain why they referred to follow the lead of other banks in raising interest rates. They said: "It is hard to make a defensible case for what the New York and Chicago banks are doing, but it is almost impossible to justify the 'follow the leader' action of the large Milwaukee banks." The statement was signed by Midland National Bank, the Home Park State Bank, and Midwestern Bank.

In stating the stand of these banks, Mr. Cotton expressed the hope that other lending institutions would follow their example.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JUNE 28 & 29
9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

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Stop in and see our New Quarters,
have some cake and coffee
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FREE BALLOONS . . . FREE MAPS

First Condominium Planned For Des Plaines

Ground has been broken for Des Plaines first condominium, a five-story structure to be located in the downtown area.

It will be called the Hamlet Condominium and will contain 19 complete units. Each unit will have two bedrooms and two baths, and an L-shaped living-dining room and kitchen.

Located on the southeast corner of 14th and Jefferson, the condominium will be the first new structure in the Des Plaines redevelopment program for the central business district. It is situated in what is known as the new R-2 multi-family section which rings the downtown business core area.

THE TOTAL project, scheduled for completion this November, will cost more than \$500,000. Units will sell for \$36,500

to \$34,900 and have 1,200 square feet of living space.

They will contain the latest luxury features including living room fireplace, individual basins with built-in ironing room, central air conditioning with unit controls, forced air gas heat and choice of carpeting or parquet flooring.

Apartment units will be served by the latest automatic elevator. The building will be sound-resistant engineered and fully insulated. It will be equipped with a lobby electronic security system and fireproof stairwell. There will be a fully-equipped laundry, and each apartment will have individual storage facilities. There will be reserved off-street parking.

BATHROOMS WILL have luxury linens, mirrors, oval

mirrors, marble-top built-in vanities and ceramic tile walls.

Kitchens will be equipped with 1XL deluxe wooden cabinets and double, self-cleaning ovens and range.

The building exterior, which will follow a modern architectural design, will be of solid masonry construction. Five terraced face brick will add eye appeal.

Builder and engineers of the Hamlet Condominium are Connet Construction Co. of Des Plaines, Robert B. Drew Associates of Des Plaines are the architect.

Financing was arranged through Arlington Federal Savings & Loan Association. Sales and managing agents for the building are Wm. L. Kuntz & Co., Realtors, of Des Plaines and Prospect Heights.

THE HAMLET CONDOMINIUM

Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olson reported 34 real estate transfers in Wheeling and Maine Townships last week. Price is indicated by \$1 in revenue stamps for each \$1,000 of market value.

Those in Arlington Heights were: 331 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Ronald L. Halper to James E. Hooley, \$25,691; E. Grove, Robert Nelson to John W. Tamm, \$40,601; E. Rockwell, Matthew J. Bross to John W. Madden, \$49,324; Dale, Clarence Lemmon to Ronald J. Davis, \$17,500; 1526 N. Kasper, George G. Ward to Terry L. Smith, \$32.

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Those in Des Plaines were: 1414 Alford, Albert R. Kaiser to James H. Strand, \$32,500; 948 W. Grant, James T. Rush to Robert J. Vernon, \$23,157

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Immediate Possession



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
OUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM located off only sized kitchen featuring built-in, dishwasher, disposal, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, PARK, pool table full basement. \$43,500.



FAMILY ROOM WITH REPLACEMENT AIR CONDITIONER, stove, refrigerator, drop-in included in this 2 1/2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath shop home. 14th & 2nd, a must to see with full financing. \$29,900.

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728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560
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Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza, 894-1800



CYCLOPE FENCED YARD
NEW CARPETING, oil stained, coverings, range, 18th POOL included, ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, covered 1 1/2 porches, ASSUME LARGE LOT. \$28,500.



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, CYCLOPE FENCED YARD, built-in, drop-in, disposal, WALK TO SCHOOLS, ASSUME LARGE LOT INTEREST. \$38,900.

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1111 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 956-1500

THE HAMLET CONDOMINIUM
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MT. PROSPECT
Beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 baths, a large finished family room with a beautiful fireplace, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, central vacuum system, new wall to wall carpeting with matching berber carpet, new built-in bookshelves, beautiful lighting. ONLY \$49,500.

FRESH TREES TREASURES
The lovely older home is in excellent condition, a bedroom of 14' x 14' and an open plan living room, kitchen, dining room, all on 2 1/4 acres of wooded property. ONLY \$49,500.

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JUNE

26

Pier Is No Place For Imitating The Marx Brothers

You can prove you're an old salt while still a pretty young one, all in the way you handle your boat at sand around piers.

Your boatmanship or lack of it will be instantly evident by the way you approach a pier, which should always be made at slow speed, heading into the tide, current or wind. When the bow is close to the pier, throw out the line-and in the water, dummy!-to the boat on the pier, then end of the line is secured to the pier. These unmanly tips are yours by courtesy of Evinrude Motors, makers of the famous outboard motor.

The driver should then shift the motor into reverse, turn it toward the pier and haul it in. Only then should a stern line be fastened to the pier. These unmanly tips are yours by courtesy of Evinrude Motors, makers of the famous outboard motor.

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Monograph Helps Appraise Apartment Properties

An updated edition of "Case Studies in Apartment House Valuation," a monograph to assist appraisers in estimating the fair market value of existing or proposed apartment properties, has been published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Compatibility factors for four major types of apartment buildings are analyzed, with income and expense data supplied for several examples of each type.

The new edition was prepared by Realtors Mary Lowman, MAAI Member of the Appraisal Institute of Louisville and Jerome A. Martin, CPM Certified Property Manager, Chicago.

The monograph contains a substantial amount of data from the "1984 Apartment Building Income-Expense Analysis" of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Appraisers. The Appraisal Institute also is a contributor. These statistics are intended to help determine whether a property is stand-
alone, or whether individual variations call for adjustment.

Cabin on Lake
Is a 30 Cabin on lake, situated to South Fork of River, 2 miles East of Park Falls, Wis. Choice of 1 or 2 (100 ft) swimming, canoe, N. & Higgins Ave. 3. Western. Wis. 53594.

414-478-2048

was financed by the Appraisal Institute's Research and Education Trust Fund.

The authors note, "These studies recognize the uniqueness of each parcel of real estate. However, all income properties have much in common, and these similarities and compatibilities can be refined. The goal of this monograph is to help the appraiser build his tools of comparability within the apartment house field."

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Convenient cabinet storage, work - serving appliances, simple counter space and step-saving layout make this a soundly designed kitchen. More than 2.4 million kitchens are modernized yearly, according to Building Supply News.

Are Landlords Human?

A landlord will toss a party for his tenants "for no reason at all," announced Richard Koban, president of Harbor Management Co., managers of Twelve Oaks, the delinquent apartment complex in Arlington Heights. Koban has sent an invitation to all tenants to "come join in

an afternoon of fun."

It will be a poolside party with music and refreshments. Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Although the landlord promises "gorgeous music" in his invitation, a huge pink and white striped tent will be erected "just in case."

Twelve Oaks has already established a reputation for its unique separate "pet buildings." Now, said Koban, "we want to do something special for the human tenants of our twelve building complex."

Way To Woman's Heart Is Through The Kitchen

A wife may still gaze longingly at a husband who has grown pudgy, bald and ill-tempered. But a kitchen that ceases to please her is practically grounds for divorce.

Kitchen modernization, generally initiated by the lady of the house-is high on the list of home remodeling projects, Building Supply News.

trade journal of building supply, estimates that during the past year, more than 2.4 million kitchens were remodeled at a total expenditure of some 2.3 billion dollars.

When remodeling a kitchen, women seek more work and storage space; more efficient layouts; low maintenance materials, up-to-date appliances, time-and-labor saving features, beauty and comfort. Men view a modernized kitchen as a means of increasing the home's resale value.

Kitchen remodeling "tools" range from basic appliances to luxury features. Among them:

Cabinets-More of them, more conveniently located. New styles and designs, with easy-care finishes, and convenience features such as roll-out and revolving shelves, compartmentalized storage,

and front and back doors to make them accessible from either side.

Countertops-Sufficient workspaces, especially near the sink, range and refrigerator. Mar, stain and heat-resistant surfaces. Some with built-in cutting boards. "Integrated" countertops, designed to suit the height of the woman using them.

Lighting-Larger fluorescent ceiling fixtures, plus recessed lighting over countertop, sink and range.

Sinks-Two bowl models are popular (even when the kitchen has a dishwasher), as are handy single-handle spigots, spray attachments and garbage disposal.

Ventilation-Vented range hoods and exhaust fans to rid the kitchen of smoke and cooking odors.

Wall and floor coverings-Attractive, easy-to-install, stain-resistant and washable items such as automatic water dispensers, drinking fountain attachments for the sink, built-in soap and lotion dispensers, and over-the-counter storage bins for blenders, mixers, toasters and coffeemakers.

this can be
the start of
something
big.
very big.



Shown: The Denver Station, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$250,000

5 models, 15 elevations from \$20,900 to \$28,400

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2
6



A MUST TO SEE

There is a Frank's Wood Burning Fireplace in the living room of this 3 bedroom ranch just waiting to be lit. New carpeting in living room, dining room and Hall. 1 1/2 car garage and large patio.

\$26,500



PICTURESQUE SETTING
3 bedroom ranch with 1 bath, large living room, 1 car garage. Lovely home in a-1 condition.
\$29,500



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION

3 bedroom ranch, with loads of closet space. Properties near the bus stop. Comparing in 10, 20, and 30. Yard with many mature shrubs & trees. 2 baths.

\$24,900



A FAMILY AFFAIR
beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, with full basement. Auto-Hot/air conditioner on furnace. Garage screen for summer home can be made into 1st floor rec. Rm. large play house in back yard.

\$37,900

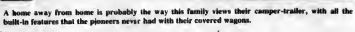
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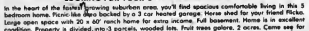


Some of the convenient features offer easy setting-up with electrically powered roof and beds moved into position at the touch of a button, the trailer, has luxurious ceiling lining, insulation above and patterned linoleum below for easy cleaning. Other features are a kitchen unit complete with three-burner gas stove, porcelain sink, sliding utensil drawer, lots of storage space, wardrobe closet, a 5500 BTU furnace as an option. Overall size, open, is 20 x 7½ feet, with 130 square feet of living space.

Molding in Color

Marlite Paneling produces versatile PVC plastic moldings in solid colors covered with textured vinyl woodgrains. The range of colors harmonizes with most popular plywood and woodgrained hardboard pat-

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A growing development field will be the creation of low-income housing, much of it created by non-profit sponsors. These sponsors usually do not have the necessary management personnel on their staffs, and

LENDING INSTITUTIONS are hesitant to become involved with any developer that does not enjoy an unimpeachable reputation. Thus, Hanford said, development will tend to concentrate in the hands of highly sophisticated, competent, and reputable persons or firms.

"This type of developer has always recognized the absolute importance of quality

Realtors not currently offering the professional services of management and appraisal will find a growing demand for these services from the investment community, particularly as this community changes from one of individuals to one of major corporate and institutional interests, Hanford said.

26

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Mt. Prospect Relay Teams Beat Glenview

By George Helms
A strong effort by the members of four relay teams helped Mount Prospect to a 77-246 victory over Glenview in a park district swim meet held at Lions Park last night.

The Mount Prospect swimmers won four of the last six relays to tie the victory. Glenview is one of the toughest teams the squad will face all season.

DOLG, SHILAK, DAVE LARSEN, Paul Sigfusson, and Craig Bruce made up the 11 and 12 boys 200-yard relay. They won the first event of the meet.

The boys relay in the 13 and 14 girls group came through with a blue ribbon performance. Cliff Shlak, Jeff Slater, and Norm Peterson took the 13 and 14 girls 200-yard relay. They won the first event of the meet.

Wolfgang Frey is off to a fine start in the 13 and 14 boys 50 yard backstroke. Wolfgang was second in this event, but the three points he earned helped Mount Prospect to 27-244 victory over Glenview.

Unearned Runs, Good Pitching Give Hersey Win Over Prospect

By Linda Hamilton Sports Editor

In a game that was played in an arena before their last night, the Hersey Huskies scored two unearned runs to put over a quick win on the Prospect Summer League Knights, 2-0.

Three Prospect pitchers pitched for a one-hit performance, but that was all Hersey needed.

THE FIRST HERSEY run was scored in the first inning when Bill Ludwigsen, batting third, singled to right field with two out. He stole second base, and a no-base throwing error on Steve Fisher's ground ball to short first, in the first.

Fisher stopped at first, but he immediately stole back. Knight pitcher Jim Dencker got Ken Morrison to ground out to short for the third out.

Harvey Foster's Huskies put across another score in the second. Rich Kornell, walking, and he made second on the steal. Another throwing error brought him all the way around when Steve Fisher threw to him to throw out at first. Kornell hustled to third on the throw, and the play on him sailed 10 feet over third baseman Bill Thurnhorst's head, enabling Kornell to tally easily.

TERRY SMITH went all the way on the hit for Hersey, and he pitched three perfect innings before two pinch hitters got to him for a pair of hard-hit singles. He struck out nine and walked only one. Tom Strong led off the fourth in place of Stu White and grounded a single under the shortstop's glove. Terry, 18, 1-0.

HERSEY (2)

Frey	3	0	0
Kemp	3	0	0
Shlak	3	0	0
Ludwigsen	3	0	0
Fisher	3	0	0
Morrison	2	0	0
Quade	0	0	0
Kornell	1	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Perry	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0
Smith	3	0	0

PROSPECT (4)

White	0	0	0
Serg	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Ruth	0	0	0
Duffy	0	0	0
Hopkins	0	0	0
Thurnhorst	0	0	0
Frisch	0	0	0
Sumner	0	0	0
Musial	0	0	0
Harbuck	0	0	0
Dencker	0	0	0
Stacy	0	0	0
Danowski	0	0	0
Schlain	0	0	0
Todd	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY
Pitcher: 2-0 by 1st out
Smith: 2-0 by 1st out
Dencker: 3-0 by 2nd out
Smy: 3-0 by 2nd out
Schlain: 3-0 by 2nd out
Todd: 3-0 by 2nd out
E-Perkins, Frisch, Kornell, Shlak, Ludwigsen, Kornell, RBP-Ruth, BB-Musial, Quade, Kornell, 1st-Jackson.

Jason stopped in net, in place of Jim Perkins, and he spun a soft line over the second baseman Morise' head for another hit.

After a strikeout, Prospect nearly got a run on Thurnhorst's grounder, but Jackson was doubled up on second and base, and a no-base throwing error on Steve Fisher's ground ball to short first, in the first.

RON SMY came on to put the Huskies down in the fourth and fifth although he allowed two batters. He walked Jim Quade, but Quade ended Mike Musial's arm for an unlikely score. At this time, Musial's throw was on the money for a strikeout.

Stacy ended the frame with a strikeout, but the team was still in the game.

THE MAJOR DIVISION of the Prospect High School League, the Yankees earned their fifth and sixth wins in the series to retain their first-place spot.

The Yankees collected nine hits to down the Sox, 10-2. Don Sommers, right fielder, won while striking out three and giving up only two hits. Don Sommers also started in the offensive department, with a three-run homer in the fifth. Tom Harkin and Dennis Buckin led two-runners for the Sox.

Johnson Takes Honors

The Mount Prospect Friday night league competition at seventh week of play last week, and low ground honors for the night went to Jim Johnson to Willie Lumber who fired a 38 Low net honors went to Frank Spaglie with a 10-1 net.

The best shot of the night was by "Ev" Koss, 20-year old from the sixth hole who hit only two feet short of the hole for a birdie. Other birdies were by Steve Grubbs with a birdie on number 10 and 11. John Williams on number three, and Bob Carter on number three.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT MEN'S INDOOR SOFTBALL

Class League	W	L
Arlington Park Dodge	4	0
Arlington Country Club	4	0
Pine Crest	4	0
Edgar's Lounge	2	2
Ready Men	0	4
Harris Pharmacy	0	4
St. Mary's	0	4
Arlington Jaycees	0	4
Traps	0	4
Western Electric	0	4
Pine Oil	0	4
Bulls Pizza	0	4
Power Packaging	0	4
Linden Tool	0	4
Evans	0	4

Continued League

By George Helms
The most started with diving, and Glenview jumped off to an early lead. Anna Hala took a victory for Mount Prospect in 14 and under girls' diving. Steve Riche and Craig Hippert finished second and third.

DOLG, SHILAK, DAVE LARSEN, Paul Sigfusson, and Craig Bruce made up the 11 and 12 boys 200-yard relay. They won the first event of the meet.

The boys relay in the 13 and 14 girls group came through with a blue ribbon performance. Cliff Shlak, Jeff Slater, and Norm Peterson took the 13 and 14 girls 200-yard relay. They won the first event of the meet.

THE NEXT WINNING relay for Mount Prospect was the 8 and under girls 100 free relay, comprised of Norma Hansen, Terri Wendt, and Barb and Paul Larzen.

Smith worked his way out of the jam by striking out the two last men and getting the final batter, Chris Dabrowski, on a check swing. Dabrowski hit the ball, getting one assist and two runs.

Prospect earned baseruns in each of the three innings, but none of them was able to score. The Sox were 1-0 at the end of the first. White got on with an error and right fielder, but Casey Ruth took first when he was plunked on the elbow with a pitch.

WITH TWO RUNNERS on in the sixth, Thurnhorst tried to right to kill off the Sox.

The seventh found short Chris singing past Jack and Greg. The Sox were 1-0 at the end of the first. White got on with an error and right fielder, but Casey Ruth took first when he was plunked on the elbow with a pitch.

Gonzales Strikes 13 in PH

Yanks. The Yankees tallied six runs in the top of the first. The Yankees tallied six runs in the top of the first. The Yankees tallied six runs in the top of the first.

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TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Wille Lumber	42	3
S.H.H. Packaging Products	31	0
Baseball	31	0
FBR Rackets	31	0
Kenneth's	29	1
Kravis' Tavern	29	1
Town & Country Barber	29	1
Ken's Pharmacy	24	12
Home Food & Liquor	24	12
Cleary Courts	24	12
Mount Prospect State	24	12
Dyno Motors	17	12

first and third respectively in the 15 and over boys 200 free, then Jim Allen and Cheryl Wendt grabbed second and third in the 15 and over girls 100 free.

My Fitzsimmons won the 13 and 14 girls 100 free, while Norm Peterson and Jeff Larzen finished one-two in the boys 100 free.

IN THE 11 AND 12 girls 100 free, Gail Shlak was second and Roxanne Sajo was second.

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Tigers Still Unbeaten

Andy Moretti hurled a four-hitter for the Tigers. He gave up five runs in the first two innings, but settled down after that to pick up his fourth win.

The Tigers got 11 hits, 10 singles and a double by Jeff Bujdos. Bryan O'Neil led the attack with three hits.

Halt Arlington Meadows Meet

Right as Archie Lindblad of Arlington Heights "bounced" Don Young takes off and slides the key to last night's action against Arlington Meadows which had to be called because of the weather. (Photo by George Helms)

PAUL WILKEN and Brad Bane each scored a first in the respective divisions of the 15 and 25 hurdlers. Ron Smith followed with a second place finish in the 11 and 12 girls 50 free.

thru. Gail's brother Doug followed with a win in the boys 100 free.

Patience and Campana finished first and second in the 15 and over boys 100 free.

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the same event for the boys. **IN THE 11 AND 12** girls 50 free, Paul Wilken and Brad Bane each scored a first in the respective divisions of the 15 and 25 hurdlers. Ron Smith followed with a second place finish in the 11 and 12 girls 50 free.

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3 Eagles Honored

Michael Reimayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimayer of 726 S. Mitchell St., was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at the Troop 159 Eagle Court of Honor yesterday.

George Knight of 1435 S. James Pk. awarded the Eagle Bronze Palm to Eagle Scouts David Strassman, 211 S. Hines, and John Ester, 109 S. Ridge.

Reaching the rank of first class scout was Jim Brinard of 12 W. Pickwick, Curt Stryck of 29 N. Rutter and Jay Pionny of 631 S. Mitchell.

Dave Curran of 208 N. Rutter and Dan Barry of 1511 W. St. James became second class scouts.

Tenderfoot inventories are Brad Miller of 505 N. Yale, Carl Fortner of 112 N. York, Terry Moore of 1312 W. Park, Steve Letman of 203 W. Noyes, Steve Ludwig of 1341 W. Park and Jim Harrington of 1037 S. Dunton.

Obituaries

Lorton Florent, 68, 1300 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died in his home.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, a daughter, Bonnie Fremgen of Arlington Heights, a daughter, Mary Ann of Arlington Heights, a son, John in the Navy, a brother, Thomas, and two sons, Leo and Leona, both of Detroit, and a grandson.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church at 1250 W. Belmont. Mass will be at St. James Church at 12:30 p.m. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery.

Hillary Seeks Funds for Schools

By Jan Booe

Funds contributed by World Book branches in the Chicago area will help build schools in Nepal for Sheroja village children.

And the man who will build them is Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to climb Mount Everest, one of the first men to cross Antarctica on land, and a former Park Ridge resident—spoke here Thursday on the importance of education.

Hillary spoke at a World Book luncheon at the Carrousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights, for 350 representatives and managers from northern Illinois. The luncheon was sponsored by three World Book branches—Chicago, Langhorne (Ill.) area, and Chicago North, with headquarters at 800 E. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.

A SIMILAR tour by Hillary several years ago raised money for six schools in Nepal, an island hospital, and an airfield high in the Himalayas.

During 1962 Hillary and his family lived in Park Ridge, Ill., and he was a preschooler.

Hillary and his wife, Lady Louie, both the children last year to the first carrying left for his ascent of Everest in 1953.

Paul Neuhauser Takes Out Dist. 59 Nominating Petitions

A third candidate has taken out nominating petitions for the July 26 special election to choose a District 59 school board member.

Paul Neuhauser, 1821 Magnolia, Mount Prospect, who collected 121 signatures by only 24 votes in April's election, picked up petitions Thursday.

Neuhauser, a treasury agent, has been working with the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service for two years, investigating criminal tax fraud.

HE ALSO taught an accounting course last semester at Harper Junior College.

Earlier this week Joseph P. Jennings, of Elk Grove Village, president of the Illinois State Board of Education, in a Wood Dale firm which manufactures pet supplies, took out nominating petitions.

And on June 17, Gene Remensko, of Des Plaines, former District 59 board president and a United Airlines executive, returned his signed petitions and got top spot on the ballot.

THE WINNER of the seat in the July 26 election will serve only until April 1970.

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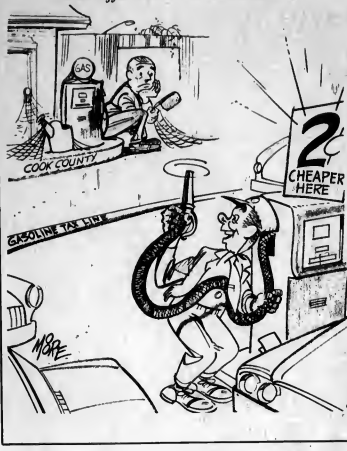
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Gas Tax Bill Unfair

The bill passed by the Illinois legislature which would permit Cook County to levy an extra 2-cent-gallon tax on gasoline to help finance the Chicago Transit Authority appears to be stalled for the moment in the Senate revenue committee. From the standpoint of economic survival for hundreds of gasoline station operators in the Northwest Suburbs — not to mention hundreds more inside the outer limits of the county — it would be best if the legislation gets no further.

Should the bill be enacted into law it would mean that these filling station operators would have to charge 2 cents more for a gallon of gasoline than it would sell for on the other side of the county line to make the same profit.

And this would mean they would take their customers passing up their pumps to drive the few miles (few blocks in some cases) particularly in Barrington which is divided by the county line to buy gas for less.

These station operators could cut their prices, of course, and yet competitive. But it is doubtful if they would stay in business.

SUBURBAN Cook County Democrats in the Legislature, closely allied as they are with the Chicago administration and its policies, are supporting the bill. So are a number of Democrats and Republicans whose districts would not be affected by the gasoline tax.

But the Republican legislators from the

Northwest Suburbs — Reps. Eugene Schickman, David Repner, Robert Jackett, and Arthur Simmons, and Sens. John Granger and John W. Williams — are strongly opposed to it. In this they are serving their constituents well.

Sen. Granger, a member of the revenue committee now deliberating the bill, calls it "one of the most vicious pieces of legislation affecting my district to come before the Senate during my tenure." He has vowed to fight it "all the way."

Some suburbanites have advanced the unrealistic argument that since they get little use out of the CTA they shouldn't be expected to finance it. Whether we like to concede it or not, we do have an important stake in the welfare of Chicago and in its problems.

It **WOULD** be idle to deny that if the city weren't there most of us wouldn't be here. A large share of the income that maintains our families, our communities and our business and industry comes directly or indirectly from Chicago.

But there are other and more equitable methods of maintaining the city's transit services — increased state aid, federal aid. A tax law that would force many small merchants out of business is not only discriminatory, it is unsound legislation and, in addition, is probably unenforceable.

The CTA needs help. But let's find a better way to provide it.

Hideaword RIGNOR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 22 excellent
 Answer on Crossic Page

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible, appropriate, if possible, and should be in the address or phone number on the letter, if your authenticity can be verified.

Day Light

By Joseph Stohensch

Your bill for mental illness for the year ending Dec. 31, 1966, averaged \$48. We are not, of course, saying you are one of the persons treated or receiving care from the \$20 billion outlay.

The figures, released earlier this year, are not close enough in time to provide a clear picture of what will be spent in the future, since we have still not got the 1967 and 1968 figures. But the figures for 1966, it's a good guess they will be higher. Dr. Stanley J. Yolton, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, will release the next report from NIMH in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

If money could solve the problem of mental health and the lack of it in so many of our fellow citizens, it would be a good thing. Compared to other federal and local expenditures, it is the proverbial drop in the bucket, especially when we consider the awesome statistic put forth by Dr. Bernard S. Brown, deputy director of NIMH, that 500,000 children in the nation are "disturbed," some transiently, others brain damaged.

It's a grievous fact that mental illness is not a straightforward matter that can be remedied with a band-aid or a poke with a needle. It has many faces — the very nature of persons, emotional illness, drug-induced conditions, personality disturbances are frightening. For readers interested in providing mental health services for citizens of our state, we recommend that you request free consultation publications on **MENTAL HEALTH IN ILLINOIS**, written by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, 800 W. Spring St., Springfield, IL 62766.

Actually, right in our own neighborhood, there is vigorous action being taken, with four township planning mental health service improvements. Combining these areas are the Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships, according to William Radke, president of the Northwest Mental Health Association, who said at the recent annual meeting of the group that comprehensive services now seem an all-but-certain prospect for our community."

However, while these are the prime movers, Albert Gans, mental health educator at the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, 1711 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and that "recently, we hope to involve all local organizations."

Incidentally, Richard Elmschen, chief psychiatrist

for the local area for the last 10 years, said the active application of it has been at its peak. He said the current approach, in his view, is to use the very best of the state and expanded version of the basic idea of the comprehensive service, embracing in the same effort community agencies related to mental health and mental retardation.

A professional survey, with results scheduled for publication by day day now, was undertaken last October by Dr. Stanley J. Yolton, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, 800 W. Spring St., Springfield, IL 62766.

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Worth A Try

almost in a routine. We suppose this exact technique will be readily adopted as well, and the culture. More sophisticated techniques are being studied and readied for use here.

But the thought left with us is that if the spirit of living kindness can get past the mental fog and confusion barriers set up in the mentally ill, it can be a very straightforward success, it is already in their nature, entailed in an act in the struggle to conquer or reduce mental illness.

ALL ABOUT US are individuals who are proud of their racial or social imbalances, are angry at official indifference, show hatred and defiance to the world about them.

Perhaps we are dreaming or indulging in wildish thinking when we suggest that if some of the chestnut, young kindness, understanding, tolerance, and yes, that much-misused word, "compassion," be allowed to affect their daily dealing with about us, the entire mental climate would improve.

We cannot say, but we think it worth a try. We think it worth a try.

Hersey Band To Travel For Michigan Contest

The John Hersey High School Marching Band under the direction of Donald Mackgert, will leave Friday for Michigan, to participate in the annual Battle of the Bands.

The contest will be held Saturday, beginning with the parade competition at 10 a.m. in downtown Muskegon. After the parade, each band will perform concert selections at McGrath Park. The judging will be based on a combined score from the parade and concert competition with 100 per cent the highest score possible.

AFTER the afternoon performance, the winner will be announced in the three main classifications: high school, of more than 1,000 students, high school less than 1,000 and junior high school. There are 27 bands competing from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio for more than \$1,300 in prize money and trophies.

The band will be the first major competition for the 100 members of the newly organized Hersey High School Band. The trip is being sponsored by the Hersey Instrumental Association, the announcement of winners on Saturday, the band will return home for a pool party sponsored by the Band Club. On Sunday morning the members of the band will attend church services and will depart for home after lunch.

The band is due to arrive at Hersey about 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Canoes said. The purpose of the Seaway Band Trip is to give the band members the opportunity to participate in a meaningful and worthwhile musical experience. I think this is a fine incentive to excellence in the band and give the band a rewarding summer trip.

One evening, Mr. Wilbur, a very pretty girl named "Willie" was to visit "Willie" who was a cup of coffee. "Willie" was a cup of coffee. "Willie" was a cup of coffee. "Willie" was a cup of coffee.

"Married life isn't all roses. My husband turned out to be a habitual snorer."

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Stephany Shuka, right, and her mother, Mrs. Anne Shuka, compare what is to be used in framing an original lithograph by Millet, one of many fine works by Old World artists which make up the mini-museum at Stephany Arts, Evergreen Center, Arlington Heights. The gallery will feature a collection of Andrew Wyeth prints during August.

Stephany Arts Offers Mini-Museum of Fine Art

By Frances Altman

Summer seems to inspire antique and art collectors to take to the outdoors by the wayside. But not to be overlooked is the quiet enjoyment of small suburban art galleries. Westerly fortunate in Arlington Heights to have one of the finest galleries in the Midwest, Stephany Arts, recently relocated in the Evergreen Shopping Center.

Though Stephany Arts has an impressive collection of oil, etching, drawings and engravings as many of the Michigan Avenue galleries can offer, its youthful proprietor, Stephany Shuka, is quickly removing the austerity frequently associated with fine art.

The free, bold lines of today's youthful mood are reflected in the Young Modern series being introduced by Academy Arts this summer. A part of the French "Vall de Vau" collection, the pictures are characterized by ruggedness and power, and are displayed in a modern frame. In the Young Modern series are a collection of boldly colored children's prints that can be hung practically anywhere.

Francisco Goya and Camille Pissarro. Other treasures are an original Rembrandt etching and other paintings which Stephany Arts offers exclusively in the Chicago area.

Recently while the gallery stores were holding a "painter's reception," Stephany Arts was fortunate to have an original painting by P.G. Steinhilber in their window while a reproduction of his "Dutchtown" was proving to

be a popular selection. Other of that artist's paintings are now on order from Stephany Arts' various European contacts.

A new undertaking at the gallery will be a series of summer lessons for all age levels. Stephany Shuka will begin June 10. Miss Shuka attended Wright Junior College and Milikin University, Decatur, Ill., and has taken additional art instruction at

the Art Institute and the American Academy of Art, Chicago.

FIVE CLASSES are offered, a basic beginning art course and a beginning painting class, both for 8 weeks. Free-work classes are offered in advanced oil painting, sculpture and collage and there will be a beginning drawing course.

Class time can be arranged to suit the individual student. However, a schedule has been set up for those interested in a regular period. Monday morning sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.

Another upcoming event at the gallery will be their showing of Andrew Wyeth prints during the month of August.

IN DISCUSSING this collection with Stephany, she commented that "prints" seem to be an area where many people become confused.

What exactly is an original print?

"First of all, the term 'print' does not mean one and the same, but rather that each impression is an individual work of art, or to be more exact, a 'multiple original,' because generally there is a limited number of up to 50 prints made from each print."

MISS Shuka then said that the term "print" indicates the artist's intention to create an enduring work of art, whether in the form of a woodcut or lithograph. When he plans the making of his print, he knows what is to be

transferred from the block or plate onto the paper. The prints are not to be confused with the very good photo-mechanical reproductions which may be made of

Herman J. Wechsler, noted printmaker, has prepared an excellent glossary on the subject. He comments that it is not necessary for an original print to be numbered or signed. Some early masters still signed their prints. Others, employed only as printers, did not.

The Rankbriand printing house in Stephany Arts gallery is unopposed, and its authenticity has been verified by experts from the Chicago Art Institute and elsewhere.

When the initials or signature of an artist are signed in the plate, it is said to be "signed in the plate." Several examples of these are on view at Stephany's art gallery in the traveling miniature exhibit currently at Cornerstone Art Gallery.

THE SIGNING, numbering and insuing of a print is an extremely important convention. The edition number and the artist's name appear in the extreme left-hand corner of a print. For instance, the marking 25/50 would mean this was the 25th print of a 50-print issue. This does not necessarily mean that this was the 25th print to come off the press, however, for the artist usually examines each print and issues only the best. Any others would be destroyed. The artist then generally signs the print at the extreme right.

After the designated number of prints have been run, the artist usually follows the modern convention of effacing the plate slightly in some manner. Many of these effaced plates have become extremely valuable.

WHEN NOT framed, Miss Shuka advised that prints should be kept in a dust-proof container. Prints should never be placed in a plastic bag, as this reduces their value. They should be placed in the edges with a material which will readily peel away from the paper. Prints should never be trimmed, and when framed, they should be backed with 100 per cent rag paper to protect them.

It is of particular interest, she notes, that an original print by a well-known artist may not cost any more than a reproduction of some point in an elaborate frame. One difference, however, is that when carefully guided in your selection, an original print will seldom decrease in value. The collector is protected to some degree from price fluctuations. Prints issued by well-known artists are sought after, and this information is obtainable from the artist's dealer.

Carson's Adds Creative Playthings

Creative Playthings, the company that builds toys designed to hold a child's interest and to survive countless numbers of "play-days," has announced that a selected line of their products will be available through the Evergreen, Roundhouse and Yorktown stores of Carson Pine Scott & Co.

In any Creative Playthings toy department can be found

study transportation toys, block sets, doll houses, painting equipment, child-sized housekeeping equipment, the motor gym house, and many other items, most of which the youngsters are familiar with from school. In these departments, the creative Playthings toys can be looked over, played with and talked about before any purchase decision is made, a departure from the usual toy displays

where customers choose games blindly from boxed contents.

These toys, now in more than 45,000 schools in the United States, were formerly available to parents in the Chicago area only through Carson Pine Scott & Co. Pedagogical, child psychologists and educators believe that toys enhance a child's play experience and, to a great extent, increase their learning potential.

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Day at HOME

Marilyn Hefers - Woman's Editor

Friday, June 22, 1969

Arts and Crafts Fair at Edens

More than 200 artists and artisans, including many from this area, will exhibit their work at the 11th annual Edens Plaza Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, from noon to dusk.

Included among the exhibitors, which are accepted only by jury approval, will be most of the best known artists in the Midwest.

THERE WILL be paintings, handcrafted jewelry, wood carvings, metal and steel sculptures, blown glass, apple sculptures, stuffed roadside and artists who will sketch or paint portraits on the spot.

Arlington Heights exhibitors will be Irene Partridge, Jane Stroder, Lois Baldwin and Pat Kowal. Exhibitors from Mount Prospect will be Dana Weber and Christ Haines, and from Prospect Heights, Edna Anderson. From the Palms will be shown by Max, from Safford, Ellen Luan and Anne Kramer.

Edens Plaza is located at Lake Ave. and Skokie Blvd. Winnetka. Exhibits will be ranged in the southeast parking lot. Free parking for 1,500 cars is available and refreshment stands will be set up throughout the area. Visitors will receive free exhibit directories.

Irene Partridge, Arlington Heights artist, will be one of the exhibitors at the 11th annual Edens Plaza Arts and Crafts Fair June 28-29. Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Edens Plaza will also be represented by local artists and artisans.



Local Rock Groups at 'Teen Nite'

"Teen Nite" at the Edens Plaza Y.M.C.A. in the Edens Plaza features music and dancing on the fourth Saturday of each month throughout the year. Music is provided by local rock groups.

These dances are sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. for the benefit of teen-agers in the northwest suburban area. Y.M.C.A. members and members of the "Y" dance teams are admitted free.

Walther League Car Wash

The Walther League of St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 S. Limestone Rd., Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, June 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It will be held on the church parking lot. Price is \$1.50 per car. Proceeds will be used to help foster youth work.

Deaf Research Takes Forward STRIDE

Parents of deaf and hearing-impaired children in the northwest suburbs were represented in the recent organizational meeting of STRIDE at Northwestern University.

STRIDE stands for "Steps Toward Research in Deaf Education." Members plan to hold a series of seminars and the early stages of their own organization. Funds raised will go to the Department of Communication Disorders, Northwestern University.

Dr. Patricia M. Scherer of Northwestern said that money from STRIDE will be used to further knowledge concerning education of hearing-impaired children. Their education has not progressed as rapidly as desirable due to lack of money.

Mr. Robert Lankford of the Northwestern University is the new organization. Other officers are James J. Jr. of Morton Grove, president; Ken

Kappa Delta

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta and their husband enjoyed a dinner party June 14. They attended Best Of Brown's production of "Brigadoon," starring one of their members, Mrs. Thomas Pickford. The cast, also, included Charles Murphy, husband of the group's president. After the theater, the couple and Mrs. Donald B. Murphy were at the home of Mrs. Donald B. Murphy, who was co-chairman of the evening.

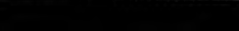
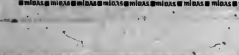
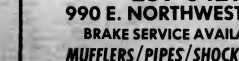


Library for Nurses Established

A nursing library of medical books and periodicals has been established at Northwestern Community Hospital. The library is open for use by all nurses, both registered and licensed practical nurses, in the hospital, and at Harper College students in nurses training.

The first donation of a periodical to the new library was an annual subscription to The Nursing Council of North America made by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The library will be located in the nursing education office until more space is available.

Put your pictures where you live, even in the kitchen. The rustic look of handcut wood is used here as a background for a fine collection of prints and brush-stroke reproductions from the Syme Art collection. Side by side with pins and glass hang Mum's "Van Buren," and a beautiful group of original miniature oil paintings; a pair of Josef Jurek playing card pictures by Rembo. Framed with gold velvet liners (under the cabinet at right) and "Honey" and "Tape" and "Tete de Lion" prints similarly framed.



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High Point Park Plan

A preliminary plan for the development of 28 acres of the High Point Park area was presented to the Hoffman Estates Park Board Wednesday by Nene, Carlson and Associates. Estimated cost was set at \$152,000. The area will be landscaped with shade and ornamentals.

Full-Time Jobs Scarce For Youth in Suburbs

The Northwest Youth Commission, a student employment service located at Arlington High School, has succeeded in finding part-time jobs for some, but it is still largely unsuccessful in its attempt to find full-time employment for students.

The commission, now in its second week of existence, is a project originated and overseen by the Arlington Heights Youth Commission.

The two organizations, which serve as office staff are employees of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The commission serves students and residents in the High School District 214 area.

MURK of the request for help have been for odd jobs and low-work.

Mrs. Gregory Marchand, 124 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, needed the extra of her house painted. "I called and asked if there was anyone who could paint. It took about a half an hour to find him."

She says the youth is very efficient. He asked for \$2.50 an hour," she said, "and he got it."

Mrs. Marchand said she was definitely influenced by a desire to help youth. "I want to help anyone who is willing to work," she stated.

Scott Hansen, 411 S. Canal, Mount Prospect, a sophomore at McCormick College, requested odd jobs for his car.

Mrs. Fisher found a boy to help some afternoon. He called. "I think the man paid me to be his final class with business," she said.

Mrs. John Fisher of 1123 N. Lincoln, the commission, said she "looked at all the work and thought, 'Who else is going to do it?'"

JUNE

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27

Arlington's Schell Is Week's Athlete

Ward Schell, who hadn't pitched a little league game until this season but now has three straight no-hitters to his credit, had been voted the Day's Athlete of the Week.

Ward hurled his three gems for the Cubs in the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Major League. His victims were the Braves, Giants and the Astros.

THE GAME against the Astros was a 1-0 thriller. Ward was particularly impressive because the Astros have been regarded the best team in the league. Their 10 record was good for first place in the league's first round.

That game against the Astros was my biggest thrill of the three no-hitters," Ward said. "I was kind of nervous because they were in first place and we had to beat them. It was really good to see Jimmy Collins make that fantastic play in the last inning to save the no-hitter and the game."

Ward, 5-9 and 150 pounds, is strictly a fastball pitcher. One of his biggest assets, according to his coach, William Canessa, is his excellent control. The 12-year-old hurler walked only two men in the three no-hitters.

It was pretty wild earlier in the year," Ward said. "After my first game I put up these plywood boards in the yard."

It had a strike zone cut out in it and I threw it at every day. That really helped my control."

SHELL HAS BEEN a catcher since he started playing baseball, and despite his success as a hurler, prefers to catch the game. He catches the games he doesn't pitch for.

"He's the team's top catcher and top pitcher," said Canessa, "but I think he's just as a catcher. I've seen a lot myself, and he looks to be a lot better as a catcher than a pitcher. He pitches extremely back then."

His season being versatile on the ballfield, Ward is versatile off it, too. He plays baseball for St. James grade school, where he is in the eighth grade, and he is a summer and football player in Arlington Heights Park District competition.

Schell was a fullback on his football team at the start of last season but switched to quarterback when the regular equal-caller was injured. The team gelled with Ward at quarterback and went on to have a successful season.

Athlete of the Week may be made anonymous in the Day's Office, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, and by phone at 255-7300.



Ward Schell
Day Sports
Page 10
Friday, June 27, 1969

Novak, Pancratz Sponsor Pro-Am Tourney Monday

Bob Novak of Novak and Fucker Appliance stores in Mount Prospect and Buff Pancratz, formerly of Des Plaines and now a PGA pro, will co-sponsor a celebrity Pro-Am golf tournament at Bristol Oaks Country Club near Kenosha, Wis., Monday.

Players from the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers will play in the tourney, and the proceeds from the 32nd annual will go to Southern Colony, a home for the lame-

disabled and retarded. Sports writers, sportscasters and many golf pros will play in the meet.

The Jaycees of Bristol Oaks will sell the tickets. Children will be admitted at a reduced rate. Play starts at 12 p.m.

This is the third year of the tournament for Novak and Pancratz, partners in Bristol Oaks. The country club is located 35 minutes north on I-94 and two miles west on St. 50.



Buff Pancratz

Bob Novak

JUNE

Hashbach One-Hits Lions Again

By George Hahn

Dave Hashbach broke his second consecutive one-hitter against Logan Square as the Palatines beat the Lions 2-0.

Hashbach, who pitched a one-hitter last Thursday against the Lions, spoiled a fine pitching performance by Brian Rooney. Rooney struck out seven and allowed only one earned run. Rooney made one mistake, serving up a go-ahead ball to Fred Clark, who also broke his no-hitter. Hashbach struck out eight, walked two and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning when Dave Smith singled to centerfield.

PALATINE (2)

Player	ab	r	b
Crybush, s	3	0	0
Clark, 2b	3	2	1
Wickerman, cf	3	0	0
Banbury, lf	3	0	0
Purcell, c	3	0	0
Hearn, rf	2	0	0
Dixon, cf	1	0	0
Anderson, lb	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0
Hashbach, p	2	0	0
Total	26	2	1

LOGAN SQUARE (0)

Player	ab	r	b
O'Donnell, lf	3	0	0
Wendell, 2b	2	0	0
Snyder, ph	1	0	0
Cryer, ss	2	0	0
Golden, cf	1	0	0
Kenny, rf	2	0	0
Madden, lf	3	0	0
Rooney, p	2	0	0
Abernathy, cf-rf	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	1	0	0
Peterson, c	1	0	0
Russ, ph	1	0	0
Feldman, cf	0	0	0
Tracy, 2b	0	0	0
Total	28	0	0

—Bill Smith, HR-Clark; E-Rooney, Abner, Peterson.

PITCHING SUMMARY
Player ip r er w
Hashbach 7 0 0 2
Rooney 7 5 2 17

Went-Hashbach, Lefty; E-Rooney, Inference-Purcell.

ROONEY BEGAN in fine form in the top of the first, striking out two of the three batters and getting the other to tap to the mound. Hashbach walked Mike O'Donnell to start the Lions' half of the inning, but O'Donnell was ruled trying to steal. Hashbach retired the side on a strikeout and a ground out.

The second inning was uneventful for the Lions, but Steve Moran was safe on an error by Rooney. He did not last long, however, as Rooney promptly picked him off.

Both pitchers allowed a walk in the third inning, but neither was able to amount to anything. Rooney walked Hashbach with one out in the top half of the inning, while Hashbach walked Smith with one out then picked him off.

The atmosphere of the game changed in the fourth when Clark led off by hitting a line fly down the left field for a home run, giving Palatine a 1-0 lead.

Palatine scored the winning run and a half of fine pitching.

Square coach Larry Nondetti began playing catch up ball in the Lions' half of the inning.

IN THE BOTTOM of the fourth, both O'Donnell and John Wendell were out on unsuccessful bunts, both with no one on base. Larry Geyer ended the by tying out to first base.

The only action in either half of the fifth inning was a bloop double by Scott Smith of Palatine which fell inches away from Logan centerfielder Mike Abernathy's outstretched glove.

Palatine scored the last run in the sixth inning. Clark singled to center with one out, then walked while Dave Wickerman whiffed. Al Banbury followed with a single to right center, which Abernathy fielded and threw just Smith at third for an error, allowing Clark to score.

AFTER ANOTHER inning and a half of fine pitching.

Hashbach ended the game by striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh.

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John Van de Velde, US Olympic racer, won a race off from Tom Garrity, who has been doing some racing as a representative of the Army. The contest was to get a winner of the two boys, as they were tied in points after last Monday's races. The races in which these two boys were

ird, Wheeling couldn't score

SCHWEITZER LED the wheeling hitting shortstop with two singles and two stolen bases. Wheeling will travel to Addison Trail tonight.

Music, 8-2. Licht's Paints m

ated Mount Prospect Savings and Loan, 7½-½. Included in that match was a double forfeit. In the evening's final match, Louie's Barber Shop beat Kersting's Garden Center, 8-2.

Kieffer's, with 64 points, is nine ahead of second place George Busse. Busse-

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Water's Week

ervation officers will be assigned to the 28 most heavily used public boat launching areas in the state. Their task will be to give information on boating safety and check boats for equipment defects.

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Who Has the Answers? Ask the Ouija Board

By Reginald Oehler

"Am I hurting anyone's reputation with my articles about the Wheeling place-Village Board dispute?" "No." "Am I helping anyone's reputation?" "Yes." "What?" "K-O-E-P-P-E-N." "Shuck! K-E-P-P-E-N is a Wheeling village trustee. I believe in the Ouija Board now."

I WAS ALWAYS half credulous, half skeptical about the Ouija. I wasn't sure if it moved because of parapsychical phenomena.

Neither my partner or I were conspicuously moving the planchette around the board, and the unexpected answers made sense. I can't put that down simply to minor reflexes or the sub-conscious.

The Ouija Board is an old physical device. The heart shaped planchette on the board is disconcerted from a small, heart shaped wooden table, mounted on three short legs.

One leg was a pencil located at the apex of the heart; the other legs were mounted on small wheels. When placed on a sheet of paper, the planchette moved and the pencil recorded the message.

THE NAME comes from the French "Ja," both meaning "yes."

Collier's Encyclopedia explains the movements as automatic in response to the operator's intended or reflex muscular movements.

The Encyclopedia Americana considers it a part of divination, relating it to automatic writing, the pendulum, the drawing rod, and table tapping.

"The basis of all these practices, in so far as they justify what is claimed for them, would seem necessarily to be ESP capacity in the practitioner; whatever the mode of automatization giving expression to it," the encyclopedia says.

ONE PUBLISHED case related the experience of a psychic and a physical researcher. Using the planchette, they contacted Alice Grumbold, who gave a very detailed account of a murder she was executed for in 1605.

Research showed this was verified from a recordable book, James Thompson's "History of Lucifer" (1849).

A similar way of contacting spirits allows more than two



Day reporter Reginald Oehler and Ted Lacey concentrate on the Ouija board's answer to their question.

people to participate. It involves the use of a round table, a wine glass, and a Scribble game.

ONE of each letter from the game is placed around the edges of the table, consecutively. Two poles, one "yes," the other "no," are made.

Halvorsen Gets Degree, Award

Roger A. Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halvorsen, 275 Sanford Rd., Des Plaines, received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University recently.

Halvorsen also received the 1968 Upsilon Award for proficiency in small animal

medicine and surgery. This is awarded annually to a student selected by the faculty awards committee.

Dr. Halvorsen is now employed by the Morton Grove Animal Hospital, and he and his wife Pamela are living in Des Plaines.

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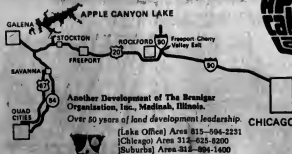
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Buffalo Bunter

We're Being Sampled

By Barbara Snart

Look sharp, and you may not all manner of exotic dress slipping up the scenery in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and environs between July 1 and July 5.

They are some of the 41 young people from 29 countries who are sampling American community life on their way to the east coast and home. Operation Bus Stop is a project of the American Field Service, which also sponsors American high school students living and studying abroad for a year.

THE BUS expected next Thursday afternoon at Wheeling High is one of 75 turning all over the country and slated to converge in August in Washington, D.C. The starting number of over 1,600 multilingual teenage passengers will then alight and, if all goes according to plan, meet the President during their Washington tour.

This, we might expect ourselves to realize, is the onetime, they will make Hank and Linda Goodenough of Wheeling are in charge of the "people-people" diplomacy here. The agents begin with a brief greeting from Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon and other village officials on the arrival. Then each family claims its guest and brings him home for dinner and the evening.

The Wheeling Jaycees Fourth of July parade starts at 10:30 the next morning, and the students will ride a float built by AFS members.

The Jaycees will provide both games and refreshments at the high school in the afternoon, followed by a dance there from 7 p.m. to 8:30. The public is invited.

Linda says downtown Wheeling merchants came up with the money to provide a bus trip to the Museum of Science and Industry the following morning. Each student may be accompanied by one of the young people from his home.

That evening, Gus and Jean Savara expect a tidy little group of 250 students and hosts at their farm for a cooking class. The families adding large casseroles to the hot dogs and cold drinks AFS will provide.

Here at home, we're burning up on the old Portuguese that ought to be a cinch to make Joao Simoes-Vilacis a Brazil test candidate.

The bus, which started at Cleveland June 28, will continue its travel-day-and-night three routes the morning of July 6. New York City and Washington will rate four-day stops.

MRS. MARTIN Clifford plans to call to order the first meeting of the new Buffalo Grove Woman's Club house next Tuesday at her home.

The date was installed at the club's spring luncheon Saturday, June 14, at Hagenburg Inn. Assisting Mrs. Clifford next fall will be Mrs. John Smith, vice president.

much as \$5 each day, without any cost to the taxpayer.

The bill, now pending before the Senate, would expand the domain of the Illinois Building Authority to allow financing of non-profit hospitals. This would enable hospitals to borrow money over longer periods of time at lower rates.

MacCon is also an active member on the board of Second Heart High School and on the Board of Trustees of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows.

Library Officials Fighting Tax Collection Bill

Arlington Heights Library officials are working to defeat a bill which would require the library to return tax money in certain cases after it has been collected.

The bill has passed the Illinois Senate, was amended in the House and now awaits a Senate vote on the amendment.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Bertil T. Kneander (R-Kookhly). The House version of the bill is sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights).

If the bill passes, it would affect residents of homes that recently have been annexed to Arlington Heights but are still in other districts, such as the Wheeling Public Library District or the Prospect Heights Library District.

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paying taxes to two libraries. The bill would give all the tax money to the two districts, and the residents would still pay double taxes.

EXECUTIVE Librarian of the Arlington Public Library, Harold A. Reid, said, "We are definitely opposed to the bill. It would cost our library several thousand dollars a year, the money we need to desperately to buy books. We would have to give service to persons who would pay tax to us, and these persons still would be double taxed."

Library Board President Mrs. Robert Wallace said, "We do not feel the bill is in our advantage. We have written to our representatives asking them to make an active effort to defeat the bill in the House."

Representatives from the 3d District are Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), David A. Reaney (R-Mount Prospect), and Schickman. Schickman said he had been asked to sponsor the bill by the Secretary of State, Powell, who also is the state librarian. After he had received the letters from the library officials of the Arlington

Heights Library, Schickman amended the bill, so that it would not take effect until January 1, 1970. This would make the Senate bill, agree with a House bill that would make it possible for areas annexed to a city, "Village of town that maintain a public library to be disconnected

from a library district. The library district, however, would be allowed to petition to keep the taxpayers in the district.

That bill 845 has passed both houses of the legislature and is now awaiting the governor's signature.



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MacCoun Named

MacCoun MacCoun of 316 S. Wabash, Arlington Heights, executive vice president of Northwest Community Hospital, has been named to the Chicago Hospital Council Board of Directors.

During recent months he has helped to initiate and draft legislation presented before the Illinois State Senate and House of Representatives by Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (D-Arlington Heights).

If passed, the bill would have every hospital paid as

much as \$5 each day, without any cost to the taxpayer.

The bill, now pending before the Senate, would expand the domain of the Illinois Building Authority to allow financing of non-profit hospitals. This would enable hospitals to borrow money over longer periods of time at lower rates.

MacCoun is also an active member on the board of Second Heart High School and on the Board of Trustees of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows.

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Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League Action

Varsity I

In the Varsity I league of Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball last week the Redwings won three games. The Redwings smashed the Cougars, 9-3, on a distance performance by Carl Peterson. Ray Heidenson supplied the

majority of the offensive power for the win, as he was three-for-three including a double and a triple, driving in four runs. Bruce Heinlein also had a triple and Brian Glaze registered a two-bagger for the Redwings.

BERT KLEIMM had a

double and a triple for the Cougars. Klemm was in the bottom of the sixth hitting department by Tom Mueller and Benjie Brown. Brown was three-for-three, including a double and Mueller also had a double. The Redwings then went on to defeat the Pelicans, 5-3. Bruce Heinlein knocked two

home runs to drive in the 'Wings' Cougars. Klemm was in the bottom of the sixth hitting department by Tom Mueller and Benjie Brown. Brown was three-for-three, including a double and Mueller also had a double. The Redwings then went on to defeat the Pelicans, 5-3. Bruce Heinlein knocked two

the win, hitting a one biter for his innings.

THE BEARS outgassed the Cougars, 12-11, as Chuck Murdoch and Brian Schuler were the winning battery. The Bears collected two in the first and fourth innings and one in the second to down the

Raiders, 5-1. The Bears totaled seven hits, as opposed to the Raiders' two. The Rams broke a consecutive double in their half of the eighth to slip past the Bears, 3-1. Jim Barrett and John Dillon both lashed doubles and winning pitcher Doug Dupples fanned 12 Bear hitters. The Rams, 2-1 hit outslug.

Dillon limited the Pelicans to two hits and knocked a triple, as he took the mound to beat the Rams, 7-3. The Cougars collected two runs in the last frame to squeak by the Rams, 11-10. For the Cougars John Strassmiller logged-out a triple and Tom Mueller hit a double. Ray Heidenson registered the only extra-base run for the Rams. John Burkhardt got the win with his last out.

The Raiders came through with only one run in the last inning to get by the Pelicans, 5-4. For the Raiders Paul Heidenson doubled twice to account for most of the offensive attack.

Tom Good lashed a two-bagger, Jim Dumke and Karl Davis both had triples for the Pelicans. The Raiders displayed great offensive power along with superb pitching, as they gathered 16 runs on 15 hits while limiting the Rams to four runs on four hits. Todd Schoell speckled defensively for the Rams with three put outs. John Heidenson was the winner, backed up by doubles from Brian Nelson and Phil Kriesler by Ochochowski, Pat Scherrer and John Curcio and a homerun by Pat Scherrer. Paul Heidenson was a home run for the Rams.

The Redwings tied the Raiders, 3-3, on good pitching performances by both squads. Nelson and "Boomer" Ochochowski combined for the Raider mound duty. Al Branko and Carl Peterson split the Redwing work. Heidenson doubled twice to account for most of the offensive attack.

North Green Jr.
The Bisons collected 30 runs on 18 hits to smash the Stars, 30-11. Jeff Mack was the winning pitcher after Arfemond Turkowski, 6-4, when the Rebels downed the Stars. Mike Walter and Ralph Smith both had two baggers for the Bisons. Mack came up with five runs in the fifth and went on to lead the Rebels to the win. The Rebels won by a 12-4 margin. Craig Munch received the win and Marty Schell hit the lone home run and Ken Mase hit doubles.

In other North Green Junior action the Cougars outgassed the Stars, 10-0. Greg Johnson and Boyd Korman doubled and Dave Evans tripled. Scott Curtis was the winner. Curtis was again the winner and also slugged two triples as the Cougars were victorious over the Arrows, 13-1. Jim Heams was the loser.

The Arrows could only muster one run as they were downed by the Bombers, 9-1. Scott Zolliffe and John Ochochowski were the winning battery. Zolliffe struck a double and Danny Ochochowski struck out 14 men in the six-inning game.

The Bombers downed the Titans, 7-5, with Art Daci picking up the win. Karl Batty hit the lone home run but it was the Titans over the Cougars, 6-3, with winning pitcher Tom Cole hitting a two-bagger and Doug Hoffman pinch-

ing up the win. Paul Oehman had a double and Tom Cole a triple for the Titans.

Greg Fagall got the decision over Arfemond Turkowski, 6-4, when the Rebels downed the Stars. Mike Walter and Ralph Smith both had two baggers for the Bisons. Mack came up with five runs in the fifth and went on to lead the Rebels to the win. The Rebels won by a 12-4 margin. Craig Munch received the win and Marty Schell hit the lone home run and Ken Mase hit doubles.

In the South Blue Junior Division of the Arlington Heights Little League, the Beavers and the Chicks tied, 10-10. There were no errors as the game and each team had 10 hits. Extra base hits for the Chicks were a triple by Steve Ruffin, Bob Gustafson had a triple and a grand slam for the Beavers.

Two games were played in the South Blue Junior Division on June 14. The Chicks won again with a 12-4 victory over the Oaks. Greg Adams gave up only three hits for the Oaks to get the win. Extra base hits for the Chicks were doubles by Bobby Beavers and Steve Ruffin.

TOM STORER pitched a three hitter to lead the Spartans to a 10-1 victory over the Titans. Storer was 1-1 in a victory over the Beattles. The Spartans outlast the Beattles, 8-3. The Spartans took another victory home with a 10-3 win over the Titans. Tom Souther had a two bagger for the Spartans.

The Oaks defeated the Oaks, 8-3, on the Danton diamond. There were only two extra base hits during the game. Jim Dumke pitched the Chicks to an easy 10-1 win.

North Blue Intermediate

The Rifles and the Bullies both won twice and the Seabers won one this week in the North Blue Intermediate League of the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League. The Rifles salvaged the Mounties, 2-0, on 18 hits. Kevin Pitcher struck out eight on his way to receiving the credit for the

win. Jim Harter was four-for-five, and brother Dan lashed a triple and two singles. Bob Wilkinson logged out a key double in the first for the Rifles. Dan Hill hit a home run for the Mounties. Dan Neideman also had a double for the winners.

Don Harter struck out 11 as the Rifles smashed the Mounties, 8-3. Pitcher was three-for-four and was outstanding in the field. Dave Grier and Jim Harter knocked doubles. Dave Harshorne and Gary Smith both had triples for the Mounties. The Bullies blanked the Mounties, 10-0, on a two-hitter by Pat Higgins. Higgins also hit a triple for his own team. Mickey Ammons, Karl Rast and Keith Moore all hit homers.

Pat Higgins was again the winner as the Bullies slipped by the Mounties, 5-4. Bill Lyons and Tom Oshenderi both lashed doubles for the winners. Kevin Grady made a spectacular diving catch of a home run ball with the tying and winning runs ahead, to end the game for the Bullies.

South Blue Junior
The Spartans in another game played at Danton field for the Chicks. Steve Ruffin had a double and a triple along with his teammate Bob Bauer.

In the only other game in the South Blue Junior Division it was the Beattles seeking past the Oaks, 5-4. Mark Haulic and Dale Kerschke had the mound duty for the Beattles giving up just five hits. Dick Batty was the losing pitcher.

Hallierkers, Bank in First
Hallierkers and Rolling Meadows Bank and Pharmacy are locked in a first-place tie with 51 records while Rolling Meadows Park District Men's Softball League first round opens in close.

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Varsity II

The Crusaders scored victories over the Vikings and Falcons by identical scores of 13-2 in Arlington Heights Varsity II League action last week. John Hall was the winning

pitcher against the Vikings and was helped by the hitting of Scott Baxley. Gary Gustafson picked up the win against the Falcons and Bill Wrenn led the Crusader attack.

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Home Is The Hunter, With What?

By Lois Crankowski



Any growl you can growl I can growl better.... Day writer Lois Crankowski mauls snarl with a full-length tiger mount who prowls the Otto Wankel Safari Taxidermy shop at 309 W. Emerson in Palatine. (Photo by Connie Blumshetter.)



"You say I chased you out of the bush and attacked you before you shot him?" asks day writer Lois Crankowski in disbelief. The quail she holds is the hero of just one of many hunting and fishing stories brought in to the Wankels along with the game to be mounted.

RIGHT - Every spot on this huge lake trout must be pointed in by hand, which helps account for the reason it takes about 11 months to mount each fish. Trout and carpenter are among the most difficult fish to mount because they begin losing their scales almost as soon as they are caught. They feature writer Lois Crankowski's trophy at the Wankel showroom in Palatine.



Suburban man does not live by committing alone. The time comes for many when they leave behind their color TV, the storm window and the electronic garage door opener to head for the wide open space.

"On or how in hand" they stalk and kill everything from a fleeing red squirrel to a charging rhino and then return triumphant to their spillover cave with the trophies of the hunt.

And that's where Otto Wankel of Palatine, comes in. Wankel is a taxidermist and his work adorns the walls and floors of modern "caves" all over Chicago and the northwest suburbs.

WE WENT to his home and showroom at 309 W. Emerson in Palatine to find out what kind of things suburban hunters bring home. His wife and partner, Geri Wankel, told us the smallest thing they ever mounted was a hummingbird. That was years ago.

All song birds are now protected by the government and about the only non-game birds you can legally take are crows and English sparrows.

Ducks and pheasants are protected at most times of the year by the government, but ducks may be mounted if they are not on the protected list, Geri said. However, the hunter must show his hunting license and duck stamp when he brings in the game for mounting.

Chinthe head, bagged by a Delta Plaines man. But in Chicago, where they also have a showroom and shop, Wankels have mounted



Together they sometimes achieved the hard work and pray-asap hang side by side on a wall of the Wankel with a boar, a wild boar and a coyote.

African lions, leopards, elephant feet, water buff, bear, zebra, etc., etc. A small African deer which is 12 inches high at full growth, and all kinds of birds and fish.

DID YOU KNOW that polar bears aren't really white? They are beige or a yellowish color and must be bleached for a nice-looking mounting. A polar bear tag starts at about \$300. And if you have a lion you'd like mounted, the price might

be \$1,500 or \$2,000, depending on its condition. Mounting an entire polar bear would cost \$3,000 or more. A whole black bear, a much smaller animal, might begin at about \$400.

There's more to getting safari trophies than just going to Africa and shooting a few animals. It takes months before you see your trophies. The safari itself often lasts 30 days or so. Then the skins have to be scraped, dried and treated and quarantined for 60 days.

Then they're crated and sent home by boat, a process which sometimes may take as long as six months. When they are at last uncrated here, they have many times been half-eaten by bugs. The Wankels only accept safari material from regular customers.

SEVERAL YEARS ago

there were quite a few safari-goers from the northwest suburbs area, but now more hunters seem to prefer going to Alaska after polar, Kodiak or grizzly bear.

There are more bow-and-arrow hunters in this area, too, than in past years. Hunters find they can stretch their hunting time by becoming proficient with both gun and bow.

Women, too, are joining their husbands more and more in the field and many of them seem to prefer the bow as the rifle or shotgun.

Probably the most popular trophy is a deer head, but even this product of a hunt in nearby Michigan or Minnesota can't be dropped off one week and picked up the next. It takes 11 months for a deer head to be properly

mounted.

FIRST, the head and skull plate must be removed, ears turned, lips split. The head must be skinned out, scraped, salted, dried and tanned. The tanning alone takes four months. A form is made of paper-mache, repairs to the skin must be made and the antlers and skull plate must be cleaned and boiled. The skins are treated and softened, then placed over the form and dried for about 10 days.

Special convex-concave eyes are inserted and a rubber skin is fitted. The skin is treated with a moist repellent, and brushed out. Then it is ready for its proud owner to refresh the memory of a hunt given down almost a year.

Deer feet are popular souvenirs, too. These abound at the Wankel showroom, made into pens, nests, thermometers, letter openers, plaques, ash trays, pot racks and lamps. Suburban hunters utilize everything, since many can't get back to the great outdoors too often.

Deer hides are tanned and saved until the hunter has enough to have a deer skin jacket or gloves or a coat made. Tanning hides takes from four to five months.

"Or, if you have a yen for a free hide rug, you can have from the Wankels. Available at different times are tiger, zebra, leopard, puma skin, call and cow hides for your floor or wall. For instance, a fully lined zebra skin starts at about \$325."

PEOPLE WILL find many natural trophies, if they can't. But Mrs. Wankel has said that fish are a bore of a different color. Fish, she says, water is in a very personal kind of trophy, and people don't want them when they're actually caught to hang on their walls.

The Wankels mount only fish water fish, and these, too, take about 11 months. Fishermen get an early start in this field, many having their youngsters. Fish fish mounted. These are usually small and very difficult to do and there is a minimum charge of \$35 for each a mount.

In preparing a large fish, it is soon obvious that taxidermy is an art form. To get the color and iridescence just right, there may be as many as 10 or 15 painting sessions. For instance, every color spot on a lake trout is painted in separately.

That's part of the Wankel's art. So to keep suburban hunters and fishermen from "losing" a few weeks' worth of their own and experiences far removed from the computer

view for line and color. There is no hurrying a good taxidermy job.

Otto Wankel started in taxidermy when he was 15 years old and he had his own store by the time he was 21. He did work for the famous Frank Buck for display at the Chicago World's Fair. The Wankels have offered their services in Palestine since 1954.

There are some things the Wankels don't handle. For instance, they won't mount rabbits, reptiles, snakes, fish, porcupine or skunk. Asked why no skunk, Mrs. Wankel said, "Who wants 'em? They're obnoxious."

Although they don't do reptiles, we did learn an interesting fact about tanning crocodile hides: there's an enormous one hanging on the showroom wall; you can only see the tummy of a crocodile.

The top part is like armor plate. There's a fall belt you never knew before. The ban on rabbit mounts, of course, has to do with the danger of rabbit fever.

THE POSSIBILITY of disease, too, is one of the factors in turning down the 10 or 12 calls a month the Wankels average asking that family pet be mounted. People want to keep a favorite cat or dog or parakeet after death. But Mrs. Wankel notes that every animal has its own personality and it just can't be captured by someone who has never known the animal. "It's better," she said, "to remember them in other ways."

Photographers and other professional people utilize the Wankel studio, too. While we were there, calls came in asking to mount a shark and a sting ray. Because of the value of the trophies, the Wankels rent only to professional people.

It's probable Otto and Geri Wankel have been doing every hunting and fishing story know to man. They had a chance and they'll tell you about the whole hunt, from the moment the animal was killed to the moment it was mounted.

ONE STORY that came recently to mind was that told by a Rolling Meadows man who brought in a 200-pound lake trout he had been fishing with light tackle when he caught the fish and after an hour and a half he had still not been able to land it.

So he and his wife held the pole while he jumped overboard and landed the fish by hand. "I didn't want to lose it," he said.

That's part of the Wankel's art. So to keep suburban hunters and fishermen from "losing" a few weeks' worth of their own and experiences far removed from the computer

"I'll bet you a nickel if you turn me over there's an Indian on the other side." That's what the magnificent buffalo head seems to be saying as he stares down at visitors in the Wankel showroom. He's just one of many unusual mounts displayed by the Palatine firm.

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